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GEORGE D.PRENTICE,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1866.

cular of the Mercantile Agency presents a variety of interesting and most satisfactory figures and statements bearing upon the com-mercial condition of the country. We have not pace to quote at length from the report, but e must find room for a portion of it. Mr. Wyman, who is now one of the Managers of the Agency in New York, is one of the ablest commercial writers on the continent. The folof failures in business in the Northern States with the liabilities, for each year since 1857 to the present time, inclusive:

On the condition of the South the agency reorts: "That the progress toward a settled and ermanent prosperity has been much greater an could be anticipated. Extensive preparations are being made for planting a large cotton rop. Many of the old establisheed traders are till in business or desirous to be engaged theren, and if they are but treated with liberality ed encouraged with confidence and support, is believed that they will yet largely reduce lous to the war. But to enable them to do so ndeed, to enable the country to recover the ude shock its commerce has received, needs e introduction of capital and confidence from the North. With a soil that needs only 'to be tickled with the hoe to blossom with the harest,' with a sure market for a most profitable aple, there is no doubt of a great step on ward by the South in the current year. In this view. cious credits in that section cannot be miss, provided they are granted only to those whose character and general standing entitle

them to confidence." CHANGES IN THE CABINET .- Advices from Washington confirm the probability of a reoranization of the Cabinet upon a basis consistent with the position of the President upon the reat question of reconstruction. "Kappa, he well-informed correspondent of the Richmond Examiner, says:

mond Examiner, says:
Attorney-General Speed, of Kentucky, was appointed by President Lincoln as a representative of the then South in the Cabinet, but President Johnson may go further South for his law officer. There can be little doubt that Secretary Stanton will secretary Barlan, of the Interior. Secretary Wells accommodates himself to the circumstances of the situation. As to Secretary McCalloch, he eschews party politics, and the President and Congress and the country seem to confide absolutely in his judgment in respect to the administration of the Treasury. But Mour at least of the present Cabinet may give place to reconstruction by next July, or before, and of three, at least two will, no doubt, be taken from the South.

The South has no representative in the diplemacy ab ond. This was the case with the
North at one time, during Mr. Tyler's Presidency. President Johnson will of course recall some of those Ministers who have held

be ir places for more than four years. Presi-ent Lincoln, had be lived, would have done be same thing. Mr. Adams reluctantly re-nains at London, and is desirous of returning ome, but at present the Government is unable cispense with his services there. But the g the fact that he gave some offense to the COMPLIMENT TO KENTUCKY .- We copy the

ollowing compliment to Kentucky and the

ourse she has pursued in these exciting and f he is fully reinstated, or, in lieu of that, given stracted days from the Selma (Ala.) Morning mission of Eavoy Extraordinary to some imes, "the largest newspaper in Alabama:" European court, or Ambassador to Barriboo Murder in Powell County.—On last Thursay, says the Mt. Sterling Sentinel, Weed older was shot and instantly killed by William Townsend, at a house about two miles from anton, under circumstances that stamp the act as one of the most cold-blooded murders it s ever been our lot to record. Townsend apched Holder and commanded him to Dress out in line!" Holder declined to obe rder, when Townsend drew his pistol, and acing the muzzle against his victim's brow d, literally blowing off the top of the poor el'ow's head. The murderer made good his scape. Both parties had served in the army. An examination into the condition of the

mencement of the present packing season is

lessis, O. W. Thomas & Co... lessis, O. W. Thomas & Co... lessis. Hamilton & Bro.....

Total killed around the falls during the season .. 90.97 There is a small number of hogs in pensyet be slaughtered, but the season is virtually losed, and the season's business will not vary much from the above aggregate. We understand, says the Memphis Argus. at a number of "German laborers have been

uployed on the cotton farms in the neighboring Mississippi bottom, on the other side of the ver, and that so far they perform remarkably vell. Picking cotton, we are told, comes pretendable ambition to improve, and are prossing finely. At the first of the season they ould average only about fifty pounds each a ay, but before the crop was gathered they were able to pick 120 pounds-quite a respectble figure. We have but little doubt that the Germans, with their proverbial habits of thrift and industry, will do well in the business of

ultivating the great staple." PETROLEUM.-The President and Directors of "Southern Kentucky Oil, Coal, Mining, and Iron Manufacturing Company" have purchased one of the engines left Lexington last week for the territory of the Company in Cumberland ounty, and boring will be commenced imme-

diately on its arrival there. INTERESTING DISCOVERY.—Secretary Fletcher, n looking over the contents of one of the large chests dug up at Augusta, last summer, says the Nashville Union, found a complete copy of the House and Senate Journals, and the Public Acts of Governor Harris's Memphis Legislature, passed after that body adjourned from Nashville on the fall of Fort Donaldson.

er cent on the capital, and has \$147,000 left. Its accumulated surplus is over a million of ith a serious accident at his residence on There will be an exhibition by two hun-Thursday night last, by losing his balance and ed pupils of the High, Intermediate, and Disrict Schools of Covington, at the Odd Fellows The fall, being on his head and shoulders, Hall, on Saturday evening, January 20th, the caused a serious injury by the concussion, proceeds to be applied to the purchase of a though we understand he is recovering. plane for the use of the schools.

A BROTHER PURSUES AN ERRING SISTER AND OUR FRANKFORT CORRESPONDENCE. ECLAIMS HER FROM A LIFE OF SHAME -Some BILL INCORPORATING A BANK-LIVELY DISCUfour weeks since, says the Cincinnati Commercial of Saturday, the family of a retired merchant of Chicago were sorrow-stricken at the discovery that a daughter of eighteen—a beantiul and accomplished girl-had eloped with a

FRANKFORT, January 13, 1886, 71 Frankfort, January 13, 1866."]
The bill of greatest importance introduced in the Senate to-day was the one reported from the Committee on Banks, providing for the establishment of a savings bank in the city of Louisville, the corporators of which are colored men. The bill caused considerable discussion, the members from Louisville urging the passage of it, stating that the men who asked for the charter possessed the requisite capital and integrity for such an enterprise, and also that it was right and proper that the colored people should have the means of depositing money and doing business in their own way and apart orthless young man, for whom she had unortunately formed a strong attachment. She had retired, as usual, the night before, but early in the morning, before daybreak by two or three hours, she had left the house, taking with her some clothing in a valise, and all her ewelry, and what money she had been able to ccumulate, and had proceeded in a hack to the hould have the means of depositing mon and doing business in their own way and ap-room the white people; and that, it they do to prove themselves competent to mana anch an institution properly, the act reserva-te power of repealing the charter at the ple-re of the Legislature. A running debate fo-wed upon the bill. Mr. Dudley remarks that he should vote for the bill for two reasons a the first place, these men have shown the depot, whence she had accompanied her seducer in the direction of St. Louis. The erring girl's oldest brother, with whom she had always been a much-loved favorite, immediately started in pursuit of her. He had immediately suspected that this young man-Edward Baxter-was her empanion in the elopement, and the suspicion ecame as good as positive knowledge when, s the first place, these men have shown the elves honest and industrious, and I think shou ave the privilege of taking care of their or money in suchia manner as they think prop have the privilege of taking care of their own money in suchja manner as they think proper; and again, by an act of Congress there is a power given to create a savings institution by the Department commander, which is entirely independent of the control of the State, and not subject to taxation. I believe, said he, that the State should control all such institutions, and derive such revenue from them as they should pay for the benefit of our treasury. Mr. C. T. Worthington offered an amendment, to the effect that all who claimed to be free by act of Congress, or the amendment to the Constitution, should not be allowed to check out their deposits. This amendment called up quite a spirited discussion, Mr. Harrison remarking that the gentleman was carrying his views in opposition to the Constitutional Amendment to butle things that should not be noticed. Here, said Mr. Harrison, is only a r quest for certain privileges, and the gentleman proposes to said the these privileges with a political question. If, he continued, gentlemen desired to defeat the bill, let them come out fairly and squarely, and vote against it. Mr. Johnson, from Nelson, said: I am in favor of this bill, and shall vote against the amendment of the Senator from Boyle. It is well known that there is a large negro population in Louisville, many of them owners of considerable property, and they, in their business transactions, require some safe place to deposit their money. For that reason "I am in favor of this bill, in order thas the negro may have some bank where he cau transact his business, separate and apart from white men. There has never been a stronger pro-slavery man in Kentucky than myself, but I have no feeling whatever against the negro, and I am for giving him every facility in our power to encourage in him habits of industry and usefulness." Mr. Worthington spoke in favor of the amendment, disclaiming any intention to treat the mater in a trivial manner, at the depot, he learned that a trunk bearing the name of Baxter had been started in the diection of St. Louis. Taking the next train, young C. proceeded directly to St. Louis, where e made diligent search for several days, unsucessfully, however, and he was obliged to return ome without having accomplished his object. about ten days since, the brother again visited t. Louis on the strength of information that his ister had taken to the stage, under an assumed name, in some lower capacity. And this was ctually the case. Adhering tenaciously to her worthless lover, she had permitted him to exsaust all her means, and finally to pawn her watch and diamonds for a "stake" at faro. And then, too proud and remorseful to write to her friends, and having a mind of considerable cul ture and a taste for theatricals, she had accent. d an engagement in a theater. Arriving at St. Louis once more, her brother discovered that Baxter, having made a heavy winning at poker, had left with his sister, and that e had probably gone to Cairo. He traced ville, and still on from Louisville toCincinnati. where he arrived on Tuesday night and took a room at the Walnut-street House. Although orn out with fatigue and anxiety, he did not abste in his exertions until he had discovered the house-to his horror, one of ill-repute-to which Baxter had taken his victim, evidently with the intention of deserting her. On Wednesday last, Grau's opera troupe played L'Africaine, at Mozart Hall. Knowing that the girl was passionately fond of opera music, young - proceeded thither, feeling positive that he ould come across his sister. And he was not disappointed. He found her seated in the dress ircle, elegantly attired in opera costume and ooking surpassingly beautiful, despite the marks of care and bitter sorrow which were not to be oncealed. Her companion was a stranger to the brother, being a Cincinnati friend of Baxter's. The long story of the opera was told hrough hours which to the brother seemed tedious nights. The grand orchestral and choral if the offered an amendment that no person whoselonged to the Freedmen's Bureau or reside in the city of Boston should be allowed to hoffice in the bank. Mr. Botts moved to striput the words relating to a residence in the city of Boston. This motion was accepted, as eauties of the music were lost to him as with eyes constantly fixed upon a disgraced though still loved sister he waited impatiently, with too much good sense to create a scene, the mothe amendment was then carried—yeas, 17, nays, 12. The Senator from Allen offered the following amendment: "Provided that they are none but negroes or mulattoes," which was ment which should restore her to his care. The curtain at last fell upon the death scene 'neath the mancarilli tree, and the brilliant audience arose and slowly passed out and down to the street. uld not have given so much attention cse to his sister and her companion, though his way out and watched them enter a

isive vote in its favor.

the House a bill was introduced, extending bers favoring it. It was defeated. Bell asked the unanimous consent of the

ack. Then, springing up by the side of the

driver, he accompanied them to their destina-

tion, and on the pavement in front of the house made himself known to the girl, and gave her

o understand, in language firm but kindly, that

she must accompany him home. The faithful

prother left Friday for Chicago, taking back to

chool of vice will probably teach her to appre-

THE CASE OF COL. CRANE -It will be re

mediately paid his fine, and went on his way

hat out of 4,207 boilers 130 were found to be

of the stationary boilers in that city are in an

nd allowed themselves to be driven into

revolvers until his clothing had been

rought to him, and a rope to tie the men to-

gether, after which he marched them to the

The Columbus Journal tells the story o

in old convict, recently discharged from the

enitentiary, who was so much in love with his old quarters that he broke into the institu

tion on Monday night, effecting his entrance by

imself until noon the next day in the pit-hol of the fly-wheel in one of the workshops. It is

upposed his strange visit was for the purp

aiding an old Confederate to escape.

average, two months every year.

caling the outside wall, and then concealing

tive under the restrictions consequent to the

Mountain railroad via Pilot Knob, Missouri, to

'Wes'ern"-running from Albany to Worches-

er and Boston. Its net profit for 1865 is over

1,200,000. It pays interest on State loan, con-

tributes \$50 000 to a sinking fund, divides ten

fective. In other words, about three per cent

her home a sister whose sad experience in the membered, says the Nashville Dispatch, that Col. Crane, of court-martial notoriety, when smissed from service, was fined \$5,000. The rejoicing. He did not pay the fine, but secured

bonds for thirty days, covering the amount. which were accepted by the military authorities. The Colonel then started for Washington o make an effort to have his sentence reversed Thos. S. Pettit, editor of the Monitor, is alone and his fine remitted. How far he was successesponsible for the opinion expressed of the ul we are not yet apprized, but we have inournal:

Louisville Journal — The pen of Prentice has nade the Journal all that it is. The history of the one is the history of the other. The life and istinction of the Journal began with its consess and contests with Shadrach Penn, a man it that time superior to Mr. P. in the naked the tength of a great political discussion, but interior to him in the quick and skillful trips which put an adversary so certainly upon his ack. It was the battle of Entellus and Dares wer again, except that Entellus was hardly the ictor. The victory of the Journal, however, was rather the victory of the laugh than the ictory of power; and in this country we all now that the great forces of truth, logic, and regument, vanish before the great powers of a waither acceptance. bonds have been extended for thirty days

is a political writer, entering into the maram boilers in New York city reveals the fact

plosive condition, and ready to give sensational head-lines to the morning papers, followed wed by heart-rending details of death by calding, brusing, and burning. These magaines of destruction must render living in the Empire City very comfortable. The only marvel bout it is, not that disasters do occur, but that heartily as his Satanic Majesty could wish.

As to the criticisms of the Journal, we would
refer to a single article that is a mental oraorical, and literary estimate of the late Thos.

6. Marshall. It struck us at the time as a singie, telicitous dash-off, and as one of the best
obseshie estimates that could be made of the
nan. It was wonderfully definite in outline,
and equally discriminating in all parts of the
lisection, in trath, justice, and finish. It was
orief, comprehensive, and exact, and sparkled
he gens upon the crown of an Eastern King
he he but a master could do such a piece of
work, and then only in moments of literary inpiration. The New York Times says: "A few even gs since, three burglars visited the residence f Colonel McKendry (formerly of the 2d Mashusetts cavalry), in Milton. Massachusetts nd attempted to enter the house. Their noise armed the Colonel, who seized two loaded reolvers, and without stopping to put on his othes, went into the yard and confronted

hed, where the Colonel held them at bay with biration.

Like all things of true grit, the Journal has sen highest when hard pressed. It never towed the supremacy of its power so distinctly in the Ward case. A spasmodic and unreashable opposition to the Journal had arisen all a sudden, because it would not renounce its cient regard for the Ward family. This, to shonor, it did not, and could not do, espally in their hour of trouble; and in defending self against a tremendous public clamor, and attacking its enemies, it rose to the very ghest point of belligerent and courageous

The Journal is getting over its old tendencie he souther is geometric to one we mentioned buse. It has probably learned that no man be killed in this way, who is worth living, use, when it becomes habitual, loses its per, and turns state's evidence against its perpetrator.

During a part of the late war, we thought we saw a sort of yankish banter in the Journal to an old politico-ecclesiastic of this State, who has been famed for his love of controversy and energy of abuse. But the old fox was too sharp to knock the chip off the shoulder of the Journal. It would have been a Big Ben and Mendaza battle, but the Journal would have kim to first the shoulder of the Journal would have here as the same shoulder of the Journal would have here as the same shoulder of the Journal would have him off by making all the world laugh at him.

Selmont, on the Mississippi river, opposite Columbus, Ky., thereby connecting with the Mobile and Ohio railroad. By this manner they secure uninterrupted communication with FROM TRIGG COUNTY.—A responsible citizen the South, and in a great manner remedy the of Trigg county writes to us as follows: evil of the ice blockade, which lasts, on an CANTON, TRIGG COUNTY, KENTUCKY,

January 8, 1866
To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: A PROSPEROUS RAPLEGAD. -One of the most GENTLEMEN: The action of the people of this county with the freedmen is highly commendable. The planters are offering liberal wages to the colored people, who seem very readily accept the wages offered. But few seem disposed to tile away their time. There will be no need of a Freedmen's Bureau in this county, Everything works as harmoniously as could be rosperous railways in the country is the Everything works as harmoniously as could be desired. If the Legislature will repeal all law will be upon the high road to prosperity.

OBSERVER.

During 1665 there were nearly 500 deaths

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. SFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

A Negro's Finger at Sumner's Door. Threatening Note to the Senator. Late Pelitical News from France. Ereedmen Affairs in Alabama, Och. Swain Reports to Gon. Howard. The Charge against Custar Refuted. Gen. Merritt the Offending Officer. Interesting Advices from Charleston.

> Three Arrests by the Government, Reports about Magrath and Sickles. Test Oath before the Supreme Court. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, Jan. 15.

> The Tribune's Washington special of Satur-lay night says: A box was left at the door of senator Sumner's private room, addressed to lim, and containing a finger cut from the hand him, and containing a larger cas from the name of a negro, wrapped in a note calling the Senator by an obseene name, and stating that the writer sends him a plece of one of his friends, and if that "bill of yours passes I will have a ece of you."
> It is stated upon good authority that the San

ared to report adversely on the elections is pre-ared to report adversely on the election of senator Stockton, of New Jersey.

The requisitions of paymasters have been romptly met, and they are now being dis-atched to the military\_departments to pay off betterons.

reek. The Tribune's Washington special states private letter from a trustworthy source has een received from Paris, stating that the Leg-lature of the French Empire will assemble bout the 18th inst., and that the Emperor, in acuate Mexico as prompily as practicable. General O. O. Howard has just received from zeral Swain, Assistant Commissioner of the eedmen's Bureau for the State of Alabama, a ort in regard to the affairs of the freedmenthat State for the month of December. The eral states that in some localities the p s have made strong combinations against em oying their former slaves, but the latter per lef of destitute freedmen are very

The usual contract price for freedmen's labor \$10 per month for men, including quarters, od, and medical attendance for the entire fam-Female labor is estimated at \$8 per more Commissioner states that more than 5 rthern men are in the State of Alabama e demand for labor, he states, in all port

college and the found in necessary to dismiss the six for unfaithfulness. Gentlemen arriving here from New Orleans and Mobile overland report that numbers of Northern men engaged in planting in Missistippi, Louisiana, and Alabama, are rapidly setting up their affairs for the purpose of removing themselves and their, footing the setting the number of soldiers under pay of the State.

20.1 Wolford offered a resolution, to the ef
21. that a committee of three in the S mate
d six in the House be app inted to consider
bether any, and if any, what legislation had
ern rendered necessary by the occurrence of
focent events; and, being amended, that the
ommittee be instructed to report by bill or
therwise. The resolution passed.

Mr. Allen called up a resolution, offered during the first part of the session, creating a
standing committee on Freedmen's Affairs,
which elicited some discussion, but the House
adjourned before acting upon it.

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The Louisville Journal.—The following
critical article we find in the Owensboro (Ky.)

The Herald's Washington special saye: S. G.
Ogden, who resigned the auditorship of the
Noven York Custom-house, to accept the office of
Noven York Custom-house, to accept the office of

rging the President to appoint Mr. J. F. Baile The telegraphic statement that General Custar is the officer charged with having uttere

New York, Jar. 15.

The Herald's Charleston correspondence reports the arrest of Theodore D. Jervey, Henry Corbin, and A. S. Johnston for being concerned in blockade-running during the war. This explains the despatch from Charleston, of the 11th, published to-day.

Assries of editorials, said to be written by ex-Gov. Magrath, at the instance of Gen. Sickles, and argoing that the success of the Confederacy would have been a misfortuna to the South, published in Charleston, are creating considerable comment.

ble comment.

The warehouse of Antonio Marcias, at Matanzas, was burned on the 5th inst. Eight lives were lost and several persons severely injured. A report came by the last Aspinwall steamer that the Spanish Admiral Pareja was dead, which is probably untrue.

A fraud on the Police Commissioners was brought to light yesterday in the arrest of one of the attaches of the Chief Clerk's effice, who, it is alleged, has been selling appointments on its alleged, has been selling appointments on

New York, Jan. 15. The Tribune's Washington special says: The

lows) papers give the details of the disappear ounty, with funds to the tune of some thirt nousand dollars belonging to his German fellow-

tizens. The Hawkeye says: ing as well as usual, and sould of the friends ing expressed surprise at his sudden recov-, he explained that he was out of his head

suspicion that he had absconded. On Monday, when the new County Judge went to take possession of the office, the vault was found locked, and no key to be obtained, Mrs. Ohnt not knowing its whereabouts. The lock was forced, and the county records found in almost inextricable confusion, no attention having been paid to them apparently for months. Mr. Ohnt nss always retained the confidence of his German fellow-citizens up to the time of his disapparance, and they had intrusted him with their money to a considerable extent. Many of them will feel the loss deeply.

The store of Messrs. G. S. Smith & Co. n DuQuoin, Illinois, was on Friday last entered burglars, and \$27,816 25 in Government bonds, drafts and currency taken from the safe, which was blown open. The burglars werehotly pursued and taken near the Missouri iver, arrested, brought back, committed for trial, and \$23,077 25 recovered.

Mrs. Grinder, the Pittsburg poisoner, who will explate her crime on the 19th, remains who will explain her crime on the isen, remains in bed the greater part of the time, and seems Piglads HASLETT, LEONARD, & CO. to care for nothing but morphine and opium, using all that she can procure.

Your remarks and suggestions this mased upon the murder of Rev. The Fisher, are timely and deserving of the consi-ration of every officer and citizen of our cit-something must be done to protect life an property in our midst. This case of Mr. Fisher ot the only "mysterions affair" of m

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W. A. MEKIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.
JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.
Dated: January 15, 1866.—ja15 d14

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Dec. 6th, 1865-j4 dlm

THE FIRM OF D. R. YOUNG & CO., ICONSISTING of D. R. Young, Thee. B. Overton, and Jacob Parsons), has been dissolved by mutual consent, D. R. Young having bought out said Overton & Parsons' in terest in the stock, and the business will hereafter be conducted by said D. R. Young alone, in the name of D. R. Young & Co., at the old stand, where also the old business will be wound up and settled. Mr. Parson will continue with said Young.

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By order of WM. T. BUFORD, Pres't. W. B. MILTON, See'y pro tem. [Lexington Observer and Reperter copy.] Wine and Liquors. 500 Baskets and Cases Imported and Domestic Champagne; 100 Cases President and other Brands Sparkling

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1866.

THE LEGISLATION SUITABLE TO OUR NEW CONDITION.—The resolutions passed by the Agricultural Convention at Frankfort, which appeared in the Journal of Saturday, are admira-ble in tone and spirit, and such as we had a right to expect from the liberal and enlightened agriculturists of Kentucky. They are the more significant from the fact that the Convention was composed of gentlemen who differed upon the Constitutional Amendment while that asure was a proper subject of discussion before the people. The adoption of that amendment having become a part of the history of the times, all honest and intelligent patriots at once recognize the duty and necessity of conforming to the Constitution thus amended, and of shaping their acts in accordance with the resulting new order of things. To attempt to resist or silently to ignore a great change in the organic law of the Republic-a change which affects the practical relations of life and our laws and duties-is not merely contumacious. it is unpatriotic and treasonable, and prove that the person making the attempt lacks nothing but the power to inaugurate a revolution and redeluge the land in blood. To declare that "the slavery question is more unsettled than it ever was before," as has been lately declared by a newspaper of this city, is simply to deny what every man who is not an idiot knows to be true, and is an insult to the public intelligence of the State.

Frans of Southern Unionists—The first action of Congress in reference to reconstruction has caused no little anxiety among the Union men of the South. They interpreted the adoption of the Stevens resolution to mean that Congress would follow Mr. Stevens's declared policy, annul all that had been accomplished in the way of reorganization, and remand them to military rule. The Louisville Journal, which represents the most intelligent and reliable Unionism of the South, assuming that Congress will act against the President's policy. calls earnestly upen the Union men of Kentucky and the whole country to rally around and suppart the President. It proceeds to point out the evils that will follow a return to military rule; power and passion will produce sullenness and enmity, and the South be re-baptized with fire and vengeance; a war of races would be almost certain; time, instead of healing, would aggravate these evils, and the people of the South, driven to desperation, would soon be ready to welcome a foreign invader as the sole hope of deliverance from the yoke of vassalage. The Journal may not have overdrawn very much the evils of long-continued military rule—and if re-established over the South as things now stand it must inevitably be for many years—but there is no occasion for its fears. There is no party in Congress that will follow Mr. Stevens or any other leader in the mad project of annulling the accomplished reorganization of the Southern States. Whatever has been done will stand. It is not even probable that an attempt will be made in Congress to raise an issue with the President as to his policy, and if made it will fail. Perhaps a majority of the members think reconstruction has been too much hastened, but they see the impossibility of taking any backward step without causing The Agricultural Convention has met the question fairly, manfully, and promptly, and asks the Legislature not only officially to recognize the extinction of slavery in Kentucky, but to enact such laws as the altered relations demand, "as will accord and secure to the recent slaves of Kentucky such rights of person and property as shall be in harmony with the general welfare."

There is not a slave in Kentucky, and therefore every vestige of law in relation to slaves and slavery should be wiped from her statute books, and such laws framed as will effectually and completely protect the freedmen's rights of person and property. This is the only course which, as honest men and patriots, we can pursue. It is due alike to ourselves, to the freedmen, and to the welfare of the State. We will not permit ourselves to doubt for a moment that the Legislature of a proud and enlightened and devotedly loyal State will calmly and resolutely meet the exigency which has arisen, and show the country that it can rise above the rejudices of the past, and as cheerfully adapt itself to the new order of things as if that order were exactly what the people of the State could have desired. We will not permit ourselves to doubt that the Legislature will pass all needful laws to protect the freed people in all their just rights, looking to the interests and harmony of both races, the welfare of the State, and the security and peace of the whole country. Kentucky will do no less, and certainly she cannot

onably be asked to do more. The freed people must, it seems to us, have the right to appear in courts of justice to give evidence in all cases where their interests are involved, to sue and be sued. To call them free with out such rights would be a mockery, an abuse of terms. It would not be, in our judgment, complying with the high behest of the Constitution. It would be merely keeping the law to he ear but breaking it to the hope. It would be an evasion of the true intent and meaning of the Constitution. It would not be acting generously or justly to the freedmen. It would make them a race of outcasts, which would de grade not them only but ourselves, and inflict heavy burdens upon the prosperity of the State To deny them such rights would do much to make them paupers, whom we should be compelled, in self-defense, in some way or other, to support. What danger can there be in grantng them such rights?" Are not worthless vagabonds, whom nobody believes, frequently allowed to testify in courts? Because a witness testifies, must a Judge or jury therefore believe all he says, or, in fact, anything he says?

to the fact-to which we have before adverted-

that free men of color have long been allowed

to testify in courts of justice in Louisiana, with

advantage to the ends of justice and the pro-

a black man testified on a murder trial; and be-

ing well known to the jury as a man of good

character, his testimony had an important bear-

We believe that sound policy accords per-

iment, we have no doubt that the freedmen

with their old masters and mistresses, who will

be so that they will become valuable as labor-

ers. It is for the interests of the State, for the

interest of white men, that the freedmen should

be self-supporting. The proposition is so evi-

cent as to need no argument to sustain it. Un-

less they support themselves, the white people

will be obliged from sheer necessity to support

We must make them self-supporting, and

gradually elevate and educate them-make

them comfortable and happy-make them in a

word a body of efficient and trustworthy labor-

fectly with justice in respect to the amplest pro-

protection to the white people of the State.

ing upon the issue.

CRIME IN NEW YORK .- The report of the New York Police Commissioners for last year, On this point of negro testimony, and of the shows that the number of arrests for offenses ejudices existing against it, the Hon. John of all grades amounted to the enormous num-Bell, in the letter we published from him a few ber of 68,873, or about 14,000 mere than the days ago, holds the following language: previous year. Crimes of violence toward the Much of this abhorrence of the idea of negro testimony I believe to be the result of prejudice. I have observed the peculiarities of the race with care, and I have seen some freemen among them, and some in a state of servitude, and from a knowledge of whose character I would credit their testimons in the second testimons. person have increased to a still greater ratio the total number being 995, against 624 in 1864. But these are only the scoundrels who have been nabbed. Those who have escaped detecand from a knowledge of whose character I would credit their testimony in a court of justice as readily as that of a white man, of no higher grade of intelligence or capacity for close observation; but it is nevertheless true that the great mass of the African race appears to have a low setimate of the value of trath as an element of character, as a means of advancing their interest among their interest among their interest among the reliows equally as among the whites. It is certain, I think, that no sufficient allowance is made by those who object most strongly to the policy of conceiling this privilege to the black man, for the degradation of his condition while in a state of slavery, and the absence for the most part, of any stimulant or inducement to excite their ambition, to califare the more nur class, and generally the greater knaves. Contemplate the horrors of the following turns:

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dens, where the wretched poor, the criminals and deprayed, resort to lodge, paying from ten to fifteen cents per night for miserable accommodations. These places are chiefly in cellars, which relead stone or brick walls, damp and demodations. These places are chiefly in cellar with naked stone or brick walls, damp and de cayed floors, without beds or bedding fit for human beings. These dens are filthy beyon human beings. These dens are filthy bevond description, overflowing with vermin and infested by rats. In these hideous places are packed nightly an average of 600 personsmen, women, and children—white and black sleeping promiscuously together, without regard to family relation, and exhibiting less of the impulses of decency than the brute creation. They consist of drunken wretches, male and female beggars, rag-pickers of the poorer sort, sneak thieves, juvenile pimps, ragged and drunken prostitutes, and others of the same vile class. tues of truth and regular habits, the foun-tion of character. With the great mass of m, there has been no fair field for the culti-ion of truth and honesty. After all the re-tion I can give the subject, I believe that the necession of this right to testify in all cases greet the black marging to where the black man is concerned, is necessary of the security of his personal rights; and, it is ny opinion, if he were allowed to testify in all asses, it would not be attended with the inconcenience or disadvantage that is generally apprehended. The weight that is given all testion by witnesses depends chiefly upon the character of the witness, and the penalties gainst perjury, operating equally upon the vi'e class The philanthropists of New York, however

can't attend to these small matters; they are intent upon forcing negro suffrage upon the South, which they are sure will herald the approach of the millennium. We desire in this connection to call attention

The Republicans of New Hampshire, say he Washington Chronicle, at their late State Convention, caught the true inspiration in their resolution indorsing the restoration policy of Andrew Johnson. They honored him without qualification, thus showing that they were not tection of society. We know of a case in which to be allured from the path of wise expediency by demanding mere impossibilities. The day for sectional statesmen and sectional parties has gone by forever.

The St. Louis Dally Press should learn by heart that commandment which says, Thou shalt not steal from the Louisville Journal.

tection to the freed people in connection with ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., With adequate laws to protect them and good General will, in a multitude of cases, remain at home COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND BANKERS, be their best friends; and where this may not

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160 Main Street.

In this connection we cannot forbear quotithe following eloquent appeal in their behalf from the Hon. David S. Walker, the present Governor of Florida, just delivered to her Leg-

islature, and with which for to-day we conclud GREAT BARGAINS our remarks Ladies' and Children's Furs

islature, and with which for to-day we conclude our remarks.

I think that we are bound by every consideration of duty, gratitude and interest, to make these people as enlightened, prosperous and happy as their new situation will admit. For generations past they have been our faithful, contented, and happy slaves. They have been attached to our persons and our fortunes, sharing with us all our ffelings—rejoicing with us in our adversity. If there were exceptions to this general rule they were only individual exceptions. Every Southern man who hears me knows that what I say is literally true in regard to the vast mass of our colored population. The world has never before seen such a body of slaves. For, not only in peace, but in war, they have been faithful to us. During much of the time of the late unhappy difficulties, Florida had a greater number of men in the army, beyond her limits, than constituted her entire voting population. This of course stripped many districts of their entire arms-bearing inhabitants, and left our females and infant children almost exclusively to the protection of our slaves. They proved true to their trust. Not one instance of insult, outrage, or indignity, has ever come to my knowledge. They remained at home and made provisions for our army. Many of them went with our fidelity, attending them when well, nursing and caring for them when sick and wounded. We all know that many of them were willing, and some of them sunsy of the warms in our cause.

Although, for several years, within sound of the general remains and the course of the pure of the vessely of the United Several Provisions of the pure of the vessely of the United Several Provisions of the pure of the vessely of the United Several Provisions of the pure of the vessely of the United Several Provisions of the pure of the vessely of the United Several Provisions of the pure of the vessely of the United Several Provisions of the pure of the vessely of the United Several Provisions of the pure of the vessely of the United Seve PRATHER & SMITH'S. N ORDER TO REDUCE OUR LARGE STOCK OF FURS, HATS, CAPS, BUFFALO and GENET ROBES, we are determined from this date to sell at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. January 6, 1866.

agricultural service to take shelter and freedom under the flag of the Union. It is not their fault that they are free—they had nothing to do with it: that was brought about by "the results and originations of the way."

with it: that was brought about by "the results and operations of the war."

But they are free. They are no longer our contented and happy slaves, with an abundant supply of food and clothing for themselves and families, and the intelligence of a superior race to look ahead and make all necessary arrangements for their comfort. They are now a discontented and unhappy people, many of them houseless and homeless, roaming about in gangs over the land, not knowing one day where the supplies for the next are to come from—exposed to the temptations of theft and robbery, by which they are too often overcome without the intelligence to provide for themselves when sick, and doomed to untold sufferings and ultimate extinction, unless we intervene for In order to reduce our still Large Stock of nate extinction, unless we intervene for protection and preservation. Will we do I repeat, we are bound to do it, by every idenation of duty, gratitude, and interest.

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that the present State governments of the Sou will not be disturbed. They will be permitted to proceed in the regulation of their local affair

We trust the declaration of the Republican

that "there is no party in Congress that will fol-

low Mr. Stevens or any other leader in the mad

project of annulling the accomplished reorgan-

to do this; but why keep the Southern repre-

ling, we are told, to accept the President's work,

his plan of "reorganizing the Southern States."

That plan includes the restoration of Southern

representation in Congress. The President

ays those States are in the Union, and if so,

cording to law, by what authority can they be

But what mean those assaults of the radical

press and of the radical orators upon the Presi-

What does the Republican itself mean by Con-

gressional legislation under the second clause

of the Constitutional Amendment? Will that

paper point out any power which Congress has

o legislate under this clause which it would not

The radical organ in this city, the Louisville

emeerat, took the ground last summer, we

knew, that the clause gives Congress the power

to do anything and everything which any crazy

men might propose, even to forcing negro suf-

frage upon the South; but we don't suppose

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without obstruction, with the single exception that the national Executive holds the power through the Freedmen's Bureau to remedy any mjustice to the freedmen that may be attempted by State law or otherwise; and Congress will egislate to the same end, if necessary, under the second clause of the new amendment to the Constitution.—Chicago Republican. STEINWAY & SONS, CHICKERING & SONS, AND ERNEST GABLER, ULL STOCK OF THESE AND OTHER BEST D. P. FAULDS, 70 Main st., between Second and Third.



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In Obeddence to the Obdes of the House of Representatives.

In Obeddence to the Obdes of the House of Representatives, it have appointed Monday, the Best Day of January, 1886, for the holding of an election in the county of Caldwell, to choose a member to represent that county in the House of Representatives of the present General Assembly, in the room of Francis Gardenc, resigned, and have forwarded to the Sheriff of the county the proper writ for the purpose. Given under my hand at Frankfort this 13th day of January, 1886, H. TAYLOR, 5peaker of the House of Representatives, 116 dtJan29

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SENATE. The Senate was opened at the usual hour with prayer mer-Revised Statutes-A bill to incican Horse Insurance Company Mr. Bruner-Revised Statutes—A bill to incorporate the American Horse Insurance Company, Passed Mr. Dudley—Same—A bill to amend the criminal law of the State. Ordered to be printed and placed in the orders of the éay,

Same—A bill to authorize proceedings to be instituted for the forfeiture of railroad charters in certain cases, (Allows providing, in the Franklin Circuit Court, to be instituted by the Attorney General, whenever any clarited allroad, turnpike, or bridge company shall not commence work in a reasonable time.] Passed.

Same—A bill to secure free and equal elections, Ordered to be printed and placed in orders of day.

Mr. Beuton—Same—A bill to incorporate the Lexington lead and mining company. Passed.

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A bill to incorporate the Union Methodist Epischin Covington. Passed.
I bill to incorporate the Erie transportation Withdrawn. ny, Withdrawn, neveland—Banks—A House bill to charter a De-dank at Columbia, Kentucky. Amended and Dudley—Privileges and Elections—Reported a dion from the majority of the committee declaring at of R. T. Baker, of Campbell county, vacant, Prail, from the same Committee, made a minority dissenting trom that of the majority —County Courts—For the benefit of the rison—Judiciary—A bill in regard to turn-lank-roads. Ordered to be printed and placed rs of the day.

Mr. O. P Johnson-For the benefit of John Roach, of Same—For the benefit of Leander Bush, of Butler To amend the charter of Morgantown, in But-Br county.

Mr. J. D. Landrum—To incorporate the Builders' As-ociation of Paducah. orate the street railroad company of Paducah.

Mr. Benten—To establish a criminal court in the Ninth Judicial District. Mr. Chandler—Resolution in regard to leasing the enitentiary to the highest and best bidder. Adopted. Mr. Lilly—A bill for the benefit of the town of Staun-Same—For the benefit of Wm. Caff. Bame—A bill for the benefit of the town of Irvine.
Same—A bill for the benefit of Estill, Montgomery,
d Owsley counties.
Mr. Ceffey—A bill to incorporate the Kentucky Land
d Mining Company.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

An act providing for appeals from the State courts tansferring causes to the United States courts. The accesses as tollows. Hansferring causes to the United States course. In an arread as tollows:

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That the party to an suit is any court of this Commonwealth, where the mater in controversy shall amount to one hundred dollar or more, shall have the right of appeal, from the order of the same of the course of t

Mr. Benton—Review Company, Passed.

Mr. Coffey, from the Committee on Enrollments, orted smarty bilst as ready for the signature of peaker.

A resolution as to the indersement of the Constitutional Amendment was called up by Mr. Lifly, and constitution to the Mr. Lifly, and Committee moved and dession reyond sixty days, y under the rule.

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE.

rayer by the Rev. G. W. Merritt, of the Metho n. reading of the journal of Saturday was dispense

Mr. Webb offerests, and appropriately reacred,
Mr. Webb offerest the following resolutions, whice
were ordered to be printed and referred to the Commit
tee on Military Affairs, viz:
Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common
wealth of Kentucky. That the patriotic efforts of Ar
drew Johnson, President of the United States, for it
restoration of the Union, the re-establishment of the
vivil authorities and civil law, and the decontinuanc
of military rule as evinced in his reconstruction polic
municisted in his meessage to Compare arty approval of this General Assembly, and will omoted and sustained, in good faith, by every legi ate means with in its power. Resolved, That the administration of the laws of t Thate fully recognized the rights and soy. That the fully recognized this General Assures the full source of this General Assures the full source of the full state of the full source of the full source of the full state of the f Mr. Poindexter offered the following resolution, which

as adopted, viz:
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recent-st-Arms to publicly announce such notices of
setings of the committees of this House as may be
added to him before adjournment is announced, and
at the Speaker be requested to give him an opportute to do so each day.
Mr. McHenry effered the following resolution, which delect, viz.

olived, That the Committee on Ways and Means bed to introduce a bill to provide more adequatensation to the Governor of this Commonwealth.

BILL TAKEN UP.

House bill to extend the limits of the town of Enence, amended in Senate. Amendment concurred BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. McHenry—Judiciary—Anthorizing the Ohio County Court to levy a tax and issue bonds to build a court-house, &c. Passed.

Same—Senate bill to amend the charter of the city of Louisville, approved March 34, 1865, reported a substituted by the court of the city of Louisville, approved March 34, 1865, reported a substituted by the court of the city of Louisville, approved March 34, 1865, reported a substituted by the court of the public square. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of Methodist Episcopal Church Court, and the court of the public square. Passed.

Same—To amend an act to incorporate the Hope Life Insurance Company. Rejected.

Mr R T. Davis—Judiciary—For the benefit of M. A. Graves, of Ballard county. The committee on Banks.

Mr. Harlan—Revised Shantes—To reprai an act resulating the juris diction of the Peace in Jeffersen and the charter of the Peace in Jeffersen and the charter of the town of Dixon Passed.

Same—To amend the charter of the town of Dixon Passed.

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Same—For the benefit of Caseyville school district, in -For the benefit of Caseyville school district, in

county, e-To legalize the official acts of P. B. Morrow, judge of Versailies, Passed. e-For the benefit of John S. Geiger, late Clerk of a circuit court, Passed. NEW MEMBER. Mr. Wm. H. Reynolds, the new member elected from he county of Bracken in the place of John Stroube, those seat was declared vacant, appeared, was qualified and took his eat.

The House then took up the majority and minority reports of the Committee on Privilegees and Elections in the case of Win, A. Brann, contesting the seat of Jas. Wilson, from the county of Pendleton.

The majority of the committee state that, "with the evidence of the actual cocurrences before them, they have no difficulty in coming to a conclusion. They believe with the citizene, rather than with those when the committee of the CONTESTED ELECTION.

controlled and regulated by armed soldiers acting co-peration and concert with committees of armed zens of one political party." in empority reported a recolution declaring the seat Vileon vacant, and directing the speaker to issue a rot election to full aid vacancy; of the facts in the state of the concert of the state of the concert of the state in the state of the state of the concert of the state in the state of the state of the state in the state of t

ninority report states that, in the main, the loyal at, The question being taken, the minority report was jected-yeas 30; nays 50. The resolution reported by a majority of the commit-e was then acopted—yeas 50; nays 30.

Mr. R. T. Davis moved to reconsider the vote rejecting the Senate bill to rupeal an act, entitled an act further ex lust up the appointment of attorney pro tem. for the commonwea'th, approved Feb. 7, 1889. COMMUNICATION FROM GOVERNOR.

The Speaker laid before the House a communication the Governor, transmitting a letter from Governor ismilton, Provisional Governor of Texas, transmitting along of the 19th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, from Texas. mmunication reads as follows: STATE OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, January 15, 1886. Son. H. Taylor, Speaker of the House of Representations.

fon. H. Taylor, Speaker of the House of Representatives:
Sill I transmit herewith the letter of his Excellency
A. J. Hamilton, Provisional Governor of Texas, accomsnying the flag of the 19th Kentucky infantry, which,
with eight companies of said regiment was taken by
Texas troops in the unfortunate expedition of General
Barks at Sabine Cross Roads.
The galant 19th regiment bravely bere this flag
through many conflicts, and, though loosing, did not tarish their own honor or the bright escutcheon of their
State. The flag was borne by them at Chicksawa Bluffs,
arkanses Foet, Fort Gibson, at the slege of Vickeburg,
arkanses Foet, Fort Gibson, at the slege of Vickeburg,
arkanses togeness the fort of the contraction of the cont incr. I desire, through you, to lay the letter of Governor amilton, accompanying the flag, before the General seembly, with the request that that body will give excession to our high appreciation of this generous and slicate act of fraternal kindness, as well as for the patietis and kindly sentiments so happily expressed in the tier of his Excellency. I would suggest that the flag, together with the letter, placed among the other memorials of our noble sons the hall of the Capitol. Respectfully.

I would suggest that the mag, we have a placed among the other memorials of our noble sor a placed among the Capitol. Respectfully, at the hall of the Capitol. Respectfully, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Capernag of Kentucky THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of Kentucky.

The following is the letter of Governor of Kentucky.

Executive Office, Austin, Texas, Nov. 23, 1805.

Governor: Ifind deposited in the State Capitol, as a trephy of war, a fing which appears to have been captured during the late rebellion. By Texas troops, from the 19th resument Kentucky Volunteers, in one of the 19th resument Kentucky Volunteers, in of third and Walnutstreets.

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With sentiments of high regard, I have the honor to A. J. HAMILTON,

BILL PREDEED,

Mr. McHenry—Judiciary—Senate bill to anthorize
the Warren county court to purchase the stock and
chartered rights of the Bowling Green Bridge Company,
and to relieve said company from forfeiture for failing
to rebuild the bridge. Passed.

Mr. McHenry offered the following resolution, which If. McHenry offices and adversarial statement of the stat r. McHenry also offered a joint resolution, who one day on the table, to the effect that both hor seed to the election of public printer, librar eer of the Kentucky pentlensiary, and public bir

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ing, about ten o'clock, a man called at the liv. ery and sale stables of Mr. Levi, on Marke street, near Seventh, and inquired if the propriof which he would like to sell. Mr. Levi informed the stranger that he was dealing in horses, and if the one offered suited him he would buy. The trader then left the stable and in a few moments returned with a horse. Be fore entering the stable, Mr. L. remarked to his brother, who was present, that the man had stolen the horse he was riding, and the sequel showed him to be correct in his suspicions. The man proposed to sell the animal for one hundred and thirty or forty dollars. Mr. Levi agreed to take him. The horse vender, in conversation, had told Mr. Levi where the other horse was stabled, and doubting the story, he contrived to tell his brother to keep an eye on the stranger until he could go and make an examination. Visiting the designated place, Mr. Levi found two horses claimed by the salesman. Mr. L. then went to police headquarters, se cured the services of officers Gilchrist and Slater, and returned to the stable. On pretense of closing the bargain, one of the officers made out a bill of sale, to which stranger put the signature Bell. Mr. Levi then gave the signal, and John Bell was marched off to jail, where he told the officers his real name was John Hall. He also from John Sherdeine and John Bell, citizens of Clark county, Indiana, living near the town of Scottsville. These parties arrived in the city shortly after the arrest of Hall, and claimed two of the horses as their property. Hall gave information that another man was connected with him, and that he had appointed to meet this companion on the corner of Jefferson and Second streets, at two o'clock P. M. At that hour Officer Slater accompanied Hall to the there, nor could be be found. He probably got wind of his friend's arrest and decamped. Hall is in the city prison awaiting action of the authorities, who will doubtless remand him to Ia-POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS, YESTERDAY

H. H. Lutelle, assaulting C. Catlin. Continued till Saturday next. The following person were fined for imbibing too much bad whisky and becoming noisy: Wm. Thompson, \$10 Ann Sheridan, \$10, and \$100 bail for 30 days: George Duff, \$5; Patrick Kelly and Thomas Henry, \$5 each; Anderson Williams, f. b. c. \$10, and \$100 bail for 30 days; Wm. O'Herron, \$10; Thomas Williams, \$5; Andrew Wood, \$5, and Wm. Roberts, \$5. John Kern, cutting Philipp Karstner, with intent to kill: waived examination and gave bail in \$1,200 to answer an indictment. Chas. Beard was prosecuted as a suspected felon, and held to bail in \$500 for six months. Ben. Floyd, f. m. c , charged with carrying concealed a deadly weapon, was held to bail in \$100 to answer. Andrew Bellman alias Meyers, obtaining money under false pre tenses. Continued till to-day. Minnie Russell, a handsome but frail girl, was prosecuted for drunkenness. This being her first appearance in the court, the Judge discharged her without mposing a fine, but with the admonition to sin no more. Wm. Powell was presented as a ter, for drunkenness; discharged. R. H. Lee. charged with torging the name of J. H. Turner & Co., was discharged, he being considered of unsound mind at the time of the committal of the forgery. Lake Smith and Frank Taylor, f. m c., stealing bed clothing from J. P. Gray. Continued till this morning. John Brown, peace warrant by Mary Deforster: \$500 bail for six months. C. F. Wayne, charged with attempting to burn his own store, on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth. Was favorably acquit-

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT - Hon. G. W. hnston, Judge -The court assembled at 91/2 o'clock yesterday morning. J. R. Dapuy, Commonwealth's Attorney, being absent, E. S. Craig, Esq., was appointed as prosecutor. In the case of Emily Taylor (f. w. c.), a motion for a new trial was entered. The cases of Coleman Reading, Pat King, Adam Stephan (charge of Inrelary), and Chris, Bombeiner, were continued. Julia Higgins and John Riley, charged with larceny, were dismissed. Adam Stephan was found guilty of larceny, and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. In the case of John Merrill, leave was granted the defendant to withdraw ball, which was accordingly done by the attorney for Antoine Mussio. A. Lerner, for shooting watchman McKinney, in August last, was sentenced to pay a fine of one cent and be confined in jail for the space of twentyfour hours. The sentence was immediately carried into effect by the Sheriff. Ed. Walker, in dicted for larceny, was found not guilty. Cases were set for trial as follows: Frank McCabe, January 26; James Tarvin, alias Slaughter, Elour, Amanda Thomas, Alice Taylor, (colored), Louisa Derrin, January 27: John T. sey, Ben Williams (colored), Joseph Tidings, Alfred Woods (colored), and Charles Street January 29: Charles Dubois, David Schaeffer and Thomas Connor, January 30. The court ourned to meet again this morning at 91/2 p'clock. We understand that the Collector of In-

ternal Revenue has instituted suits against several parties in this city, for the penalty, as prescribed by law, for giving receipts for coal delivered without stamping them. Olmstead & O'Conner, the dealers who delivered the coal and took the receipts, have made a proposition to pay the penalty and costs. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is alone authorized to have suits dismissed on compromise, and we hope he will do so in this instance.

New Polace Station-House.—The station house of the Eastern District, on Clay street, between Market and Jefferson, is now "open for the reception of visitors." Delinquents brought to this institution will be in charge of Officers J. A. Weatherford and Wm. Sinkhorn during the day, and Lieutenant Hipwell and W. A. Foreman at night. This police station will prove a great convenience to the officers on duty in that division of the city. It will, at the same time, have a salutary effect upon the malefactors up town.

THE FAIR .- The Fair now being held in the east room of the Court-house will be continued each evening of the present week. The weather was so unfavorable yesterday that many persons were kept away last evening. To-night, we trust, no such obstacle will intervene. The good lady managers and their assistants are laboring in a cause that deserves the active cooperation of every benevolent heart. Let no one, therefore, fail to visit and encourage them with his presence and aid.

A DISTINGUISHED WEDDING.—We learn that Judge Hunter, of Alabama, was married yester day, at 12 o'clock, to Mrs. M. A. Caldwell, widow of Pro. Chas. Caldwell, the founder of our flourishing Medical College. Many of ou citizens will be gratified to learn that this accomplished lady is not lost to our society, as Judge Hunter will become a resident of Louis-

THE MERCER BANNER -We have received the initial number of a paper bearing this name. to be published weekly at Harrodsburg, Mercer county, by Tom B. Carter. It is neatly gotten up, and will prove a valuable acquisition to our local mediums of news. We wish it all prosperity.

EUSPICIOUS CHARACTER -Officer Tiller, of the police, yesterday committed to jail one Nicholas May, who is suspected of being a felon. He will be required to submit to Judge Harbison's test this morning.

ACQUITTED .- Mr. R. H. Lee, who was arrested few days since upon the charge of forgery, had a final examination in the Police Court yesterday morning, and was honorably dis-

AFFRAY AT RICHMOND, KENTUCKY-ONE MAN CHLED AND SEVERAL WOUNDED .- We learn by letter that an unfortunate difficulty occurred in front of the court-house at Richmond, Madison county, on Saturday evening last about four o'clock. Our informant states that it was not in any manner connected with the election, which came off on the same day. Some eight or ten persons were engaged in the affray Many pistols were fired, and one man killed and everal others wounded by being shot and eaten with the butts of pistols. All the parties lived in the country near Richmond. The altercation grew out of an old grudge between the antagonists, all of whom are very respectable. No names are given by our correspondent He assures us that the occurrence is regretted by the people of Richmond, of all parties.

THEATERS -Both temples of the drama were well attended last evening, considering the adverse weather. We cannot help regretting, owever, that so many of our play-goers were unable to witness the fine old English comedy f the School for Scandal, and join in the earty welcome to Mrs. Emma Waller as Lady zle. She appears to-night in the asterly character of Naomi, the Deserted.

Mr. Edwin Adams will this evening enact Hamlet. In this criterion impersonation he is second to no actor in the country. Should he be properly sustained by the company, the perrmance to-night will be the grandest of the season at Wood's Theater.

TENDER VERDICT .- The jury in the case of . Lerner, before the Circuit Court vesterday. commended that he be fined one cent and imprisoned in the county jail for twenty-four ours. This queerly moderate sentence was duly executed by the sheriff. Lerner was on trial for having shot policeman McKinney some time in the month of August last. The accused indebted for the lightness of the penalty to Col. Selby Harney and J. Hop. Price, Esq. who, as his counsel, managed the defense with singular ability and success.

SHARP DOINGS .- Nelson Lewis, an F. M. C. sterday indulged in a bit of sharp practice by tealing razors from a colored tensorial artiste med Gains. We can't see what the barber confessed to having stolen two of the horses | Gains in this case. But that will be made and parent in the Police Court this morning. Offier Tiller, being on a sharp look out, caught Lewis and committed him to the city prison.

LARCENT OF A WAGON -Hampton Embrase colored) yesterday feloniously removed a oring wagon from the abode of another col red gentleman named Burst, on Ninth street, etween Walnut and Grayson, Hampton, of little conscience, was in turn removed to the ity prison, and will be moved into the Police Court this merning.

COUNTY COURT OF JEFFERSON .- Hon. Andrew Monroe, Judge, having recovered so as to be the County Court was held vesterday. No usiness of public importance was transacted. A meeting of the Board of Health has been

lled for this evening. Important questions are expected to come up for action. Let every member attend. The inclemency of the weather vesterday

ffected business of all kinds throughout the city. We have seldom seen a more complete depression of trade. TRIAL OF ONE-ARMED BERRY. THE GUERRILLA.

FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS Phonographically reported by William L. Myers and heat E. Gochran.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 13th, 1866. pecial Orders, No. 11.
2. \* \* A Military Commission is hereby any suited to meet at Louisville. Ky., on the 15th day o annary, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter practicable, for the trial of such prisoners as may be cought before it.

breught before it.

Brevet Major General J. C. Davis, U. S. Vol's.

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Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel W. T. Drum, 2d U. S. Inf.

Major J. B. Collins, 2d U. S. Inf.

Captain A. W. Kroutinger, 2d U. S. Inf.

Captain A. W. Parker, 118th U. S. C. Inf.

Lieutenant Thomas Byrne, 2d U. S. Inf.

Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Coyl, Major and

Judge Advocate, Department of Kentucky, J

MAJOR-GENERAL PALMER.
(Signed) E. B. HARLAN, Ass't Adj't Geu'l, 76.
The Commission was then duly sworn by the Judge-

ere sommed as ms counsel, Berry was then arraispned upon the general charge Berry was then arraispned upon the general charge The 2d charge—Robberry, with six specifications, The 3d charge—Robberry, with six specifications, The 3d charge—Robberry, with four specifications, the accused, through his counses, nere desired to on-t to the jurisediction of the Court, The Court held that the time for such an objection had seed. The proper Place for making an objection to the isdiction of the Court was immediately after the ading of the orders convening the Court, and when he

mention of the Court was immediately after the ne of the orders convening the Court, and when he saled upon to pleas.

A counsed, through his counsel, R. H. Cocherell, Esq., made a special objection to the seventh, eighth, and fourteenth specifications under the fourth e. in the copy which had been furnished the ac-on the ground that they were not a true copy charges and specifications, and were uncertain idefinite. The accused saked for a true copy. Judge Advocate amended the copy in the posses feths accused.

The Judge Advocate amended the copy in the posses in of the socused.

The privoner thereupon requested to be allowed three was further time, slieging it to be in accordance with filters have been preferred against him at court reasons and predictations preferred against him at court reasons being the time and the state of the court as follows:

A copy was furnished him in which the crime was inclinitely defined. In the copy furnished to him Inclinitely defined. In the copy furnished to him Instruction with the crime was accordance with the court as follows:

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A copy was furnished him in which remained him with the court was sure him with the court of the court ne hanging.—he made cenena uoan. A canage and with hanging and not shooting.

e Coort may think it necessary, and but an act of se, to grant the accused three days in which to pre-his defence. But I will state they have not give e name of a single witness for the defense, and not or three days time. What have they done durin

II."
was therefore cleared for deliberation, and
deliberation, the doors were again opened
used, with counsel, came before the Court.
Advocate announced the decision of the art to be:
The Court, believing that the copy of the charge specifications furnished to the prisoner does not sterially differ from the charges and specification it to them as to make it projudicial in conducting the mase of the accused, overrule the application force days delay. They direct that the trial be gone or

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roline Lewis, a witness for the prosecution, having
first duly sworn by the Judge Advocate, in the
ence of the accused, testified as follows:

EXAMINATION IN CHIEF BY JUDGE ADVOCATE. Where do you reside? A.—In Spencer county miles this side of Tayloraville.

What is your husband's occupation? A.—He keep onto

Have you ever seen the prisoner before: if and where? A.—I have seen that man before;

Q.—How much was it? A.—Between six and seven flars.
Q.—Who was with him? I don't know. When Berry et-a.me in the house we were sound asleep. I did not now it was Berry when I first saw him. He came in a stood at the head of our bed. I waked my husband, at he reject up and said: "Why, Berry, is it possible on are here and on such business? I looked to see if he are here and on such business? I looked to see if he do not one hand. There was no hand visible, and his did not one hand. There was no hand visible, and his did not him! was visity years of and of the one we have the head of the him? We deathbed; that my son was sick in the next woon, d begod him for God's sake to go away. They both sated off and went cut on the poct. My daughter, ho was strending to her brother and giving him medicans, was unearly, looked out and saw this other man.

money.
—When was that? A.—About the 28th of last Au
t, I think—August, 1865. CEOSS-EXAMINATION FOR DEFENSE.

Q-Where do you reside? A.—Near Taylorsville, in What is your husband's occupation? A .- He counsel for the accused objected to the testimony witness for the reason that the specification set the robbery as being committed in Jefferson y, not in Spencer county, as detailed by the wit

rices.

The Judge-Advocate replied that in charges of crime sefore military courts time and place were not material. C unsel for accused read the united specification. The Judge-Advocate read the united specification. The Judge-Advocate read the united specification. The Court was then cleared partia specification discrimination, the doors were again send, after mature desired in the court with his counsel. The accused The Judge-Advocate announced the decision of the Judge-Advocate announced to the admission of the testimony made by the defense.

do, Do you know whether he got the money? A,— I do not. I did not see him get the money. I d the man that was with him got the money; but him that asked for it.

it was him that asked for it.

BY THE COURT,

Q.—Do you know of your own knowledge whether the
party get the noney? A.—I did not see them receive
the money. I remained in bed, but after I begged them
to go out they went on the porch, and there is where
they received the money.
Examination closed, and witness dismissed.

A. L. Lewis, a witness for the prosecution, having been first duly sworn by the Judge Advocate in the presence of the accused, testified as follows:

EXAMINATION IN CHIEF BY THE JUDGE ADVOCATE.

AND ADVINITION OF THE STATE ADVOCATE.

EXAMINATION IN CHIEF BY THE JUDGE ADVOCATE.

Q.—What is your occupation? A.—I keep a toll-gate.

Q.—Where? A.—At the fifth gate, near Taylorsville, us the Louisville and Taylorsville Pike.

Q.—Do you know the prisoner, and who is he? A.—I cor he is San Berry.

Q.—State whether or not you saw him in August last.

—He came to my house with another individual on he night of the 25th of August.

Q.—What did he do? A.—He demanded of me the noney belonging to the toll-gate. I gave it to them; the ther man took it.

Q.—Did you know who the other man was? A.—I did do. —Did you know who the other man was: A.—a ou all—How were they dressed? A.—Berry had on a dusand the other man had cloth clothes.

[—Were they armed? A.—The other man was: I not see any arms belonging to Berry. The other n had a pixtol in his hand.

[—What was he doing with the pixtol? A.—Nothing; has it in his had when he pecceived the money, has it in his had when my bed, and money had belonged to the gate. I spoke bim and called him by name, and my wife began to mplair, he turned around with the other man and ent out on the porch on the front of the house. My fee told me to get up and give them the money, if the fet did me to get up and give them the money, if the fet did me to get up and give them the money, if the fet did me to get up and give them the money, if the

PIS DAME. Were you acquainted with Berry before that time? Q.—Were you acquainted with Berry before that time?
A.—I had seen him.
Q.—Did you now it was Berry by your own.
Q.—Did you now it was Berry by your own.
Q.—Did you have the what others told you? A.—I knew his voice the first word he spoke. Their horses were about fifteen feet from where we were standing. The other man started to unhitch the horses, and I took hold of Berry and told him I didn't want him to be deceived. He desired it was him. I knew him well.
Q.—Were these men in disguise? A.—Yes, sir. Berry face was partially black; the other one's more so, Q.—Then how did you recognize Berry? A.—By his voice; by his size and shape.
Q.—Did you not tell some parties afterwards that there were some other men there; that Berry was not there?
A.—I never told anybody so.

BY THE COURT.
Q.—Would you have given him the money if you had not been compelled to? A.—No, sir; the money was not mine, and I had no right to give him the money was not mine, and I had no right to give him the meney was not mine, and I had no right to give him the meney was not mine, and I had no right to give it to anybody.

Q.—Are you in the habit of entertaining guerrillas?
The Judge Advocate objected to the question for the easen that it could have no possible relevancy to the case, take the could have no possible relevancy to the case, except as far as it might go to impeach the character of the accused. This class of evidence is not admitted in impeaching character. Reputation of character must be general; no special instances are permitted to FOR DEFENSE, nown, and the control of the control of the court was cleared, and, after mature deliberathe doors were again opened, and the accused, with sel, came into Court.

e. Judge Advocate announced the decision of the tobe that "the witness shall not be required to

newer."

Examination closed—witness dismissed.

James Techener, a witness for the prosecution, having een first duly sworn by the Judge-Advocate, jin the resence of the scoused, testified as follows:

EXAMINATION-IN-CHIEF BY THE JUDGE-ADTOCATE. -Do you know the prisoner; if so, who is he? A.-sir; he is Sam Berry. —Bo you know the prisoner; it so, who is no? A.—State whether you know of the accused having mitted any robberies, or consorted with guerillae; attack what you know about it? A.—He and Tom serious met a serious met and the serious met a ser

-In soldier's or citizen's clothes? A.—I cannot semetimes they had on citizen's clothes: I saw a frequent y.

Were they armed or unarmed? A.—They were ed with pixtols belted around them; perhaps from four pistols each, ere their pistols all the time they cing to you? A.—I don't think they drew their hey offered me no insults, made no threats; I heir commands and got the horse; I knew I had Where was this? A.—Three miles and a half east -When was it? A.—I think it was in the month

January, last winter.—a small is was in the month.
The prisoner, through his counsel, objected to the
e-going techniony. There were no charges and specications against the prisoner in regard to taking a horse
anything else from the witness.
The Judge-Advocate cited the first charge and specifition of "beine a guerrilla," and read the decision of
dige Holt. "Froot of a single act of robbery or viosterime committed by a person in company or in
earning committed by a person in company or in
one guerrilla."
The prigoner, through his The prisoner, through bis counsel, asked that the four rule that no robberies, murder, or other erimes, except those specified inthe charge of robbery, rape, ramrder, be admitted to prove the specification and berge of "being a guerrilla" and after mature deliberation as doors were again opened, and the accased came into bourt with its commel. The Judge Advecte and to the provided of the provided and the provided and the second came into bourt with its commel. The Judge Advecte and to the provided are the provided and the second came in the provided are the provided and the second came in the provided are the provided and the provided are the provided are the provided and the provided are the provided are the provided and the provided are the p

CROSS-EXAMINATION RESUMED.

--Who were the parties that took this horse? A,rs and Tom Heary.

--Did Berry leave any other horse at the time -Did Berry leave any other horse at the time? He did: he left a mare d he leave any money? A —He left me t wenty rom one of my neighbors.
Did he not tell you afterwards where he had left
se? A.—He did. you where to get it? A.—The man who lived in Bloomington, Indiana; I followed

.-Lid he not promise to return the horse? A.-He he told me if he did not return the horse I should Then what did you do? A .- I let the boy take

hority? A.—No; sir.

k now you had to give up the horse?

le fact that these men had the power

y. I thought it might not be safe for

old my horse, although Berry never

ignities party been in the habit of taking horses? so; they have frequently taken a horse hat authority? A.—I never heard of any xcept the power they exercised over the was it fear that caused you to send the man the 't send her.

That "consequences" did you expect if you re
send the mare? A — I didn't know what migh
although they offered me no insult.

-You say Berry sent you a note; do you know Ber-handwriting? A.-I don't. andwriting? A.—I don't. How do you know he wrote it? A.—I don't know that I saw his name and Cap:ain Marion's signed The negro boy said he had only so many minutes the horse, and I learned afterwards they were at 's waiting, as witness discharged, as one condition closed and witness for the presention, havinst duly sworn by the Judge Advocate, in the of the accused, testified as follows:

AMINATION IN CHIEF BY THE JUDGE ADVOCATE, - What is your occupation2 A .- Farmer. - Where do you reside? A .- Shelby county, Ken-Do you know the prisoner? A .- I think I saw When and where? A .- I saw him on the 23d of last, in Simpsonville, Kentucky. ch last, in Simpsonville, Kentucky.

What was he doing there? A.—He was there several others; they halted me and some or my bluers, and asked us for our money, the achieves a several others. A .- No sir: ]

told me he did.

-Did on see the money pass? A.—No, sir.

-Was anything but the money taken? A.—One a pistol, I believe.

-Who took the pistol? A.—I think his name was Where was Berry? A.—At the far side.
With them? A.—Yes, sir drawa. dressed? A.—Berry was dressed any suit—I think a cavalry jacket. A.—It was a Deeriy was dresed a gray cavalry jacket. A.—It was a because a segmental worn by cavalry. What cavalry? A.—Such as I have seen the cavalry bed as the cavalry to c

cavalry jackets.

w were the other two dressed? A.—One of on gray pants. I don't recollect so well about , except that one had on a coon skin cap. ack.
What kind of pistel was it they took? A.—Navy

ax or eight, here were the others besides the three? A-OSS-EXAMINATION BY COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE.

Did you ever see him before or since. A .- No Benry Tinsley, a witness for the prosecution, havin een first duly sworn by the Judge Advocate in the resence of the accused, testified as follows: TION IN CHIEF BY THE JUDGE ADVOCATE

What is your occupation and residence? A.r and tavern-keeper. I reside in Bloomfield, Ne unty. Do you knowthe prisoner? A.—I do. Who is he? A.—Sam Berry. How long have you known him? A.—Since about of May, two years ago.

That has he been doing since you first knew,

He has been knocking around the country.

That has he been doing for a living? A.—I don't Who had been his associates? A.—I had seen hin im Davis, "Sue Mundy," Magrader, and thes

Davis, "Sue Mundy," Magrader, and those been traveling about that country. They is house a good deal. ere were you on the 30th of October, 1864? me, I suppose. nere were you on the soul of October, is one, I suppose, the whether you know anything of two negrees are the supposed to the suppose the property of Jame abugan and Mod, having been taken from the jail at Blood, by whom was it done, what occurred it mediately as the suppose of the suppose sold everywhere. ently the best.

athered up their bank and states, before they came back, when I un-shad been killed. id Captain Berry, did you mean Sam r at the bar? A—Yes, sir, poke of Clark, dld you mean "Sue

dy"? A.—That is the man.—What did they say when they came to your house before they started off? A.—They said the white had rebbed stores out there and accused the guer s of it; the regroes had been going about represent

you see either of these whites or blacks after

you see either of thress where he began where he.—No, sir.
w far was Bloomfield from the place where horizon and half, ald you hear pistol shots at that distance? A.—dout think fould, hen you spoke of Capt. Davis did you mean Jin A.—I could not identify any but Clark and I am inclined to think Capt. Davis was there then did you last see Berry before you saw hit A.—On my public ground at the time he we d with King White.

Iell the Court what happened. A.—I had bee
town, and heard my bell ring and started u
I saw Berry and King White in front of m
room. I had heard they had made some threa
me, and I went up around the back way. H
eatened to wear out a p'stol over my head and,
to ree. He came to my wife and said King Whit
to see me. I sent for him to cone in the publ
He came in and asked me what. Renewal of the Reciprocity Treaty.

Jones, the mes a value of the state of the s

A.—About half cotton and half wool—round:
t. nantalous, and vest.
—What color? A.—Grizzly gray.
—What was the next jacket? A.—Cloth, I think.
—What color? A.—Back, I think.
—How was it trimmed? A.—Sometimes I cot gold
sometimes they were plain; sometimes stuff but
and sometimes State Guard buttons.
—What kind of jackets have you made for Jerome
k? A.—Some pretty fine ones; fine, light ones,
and sold lace.
What of the color besides that? —How about velvet suits? A.—I don't think I ever se Clark a velvet suit, but I have for Magruder and

denry.

How many velvet suits did you make for Magru

A.—I don't think I have made more than one roundabout.

How was that trimmed? A.—With gold lace.

How were those jackets for Magruder. Sue Mur
me Clark. Jim Davis, and Tom Henry? A.—J seare folks? A.—I don't know what it was for hes was !t he had made ? A.

you see Berry among them? A .- I did: it Mt. Do you know anything of it of your own personal cdgc? A.—Nothing; I only saw them passing h. I believe they had a skirmish with Bridge and kulled three of his men.
Did you see the men that were buried? A.—No Generally, how many were there together during st two or three years? A.—Generally from two nty.
Were they mounted or on foot, generally? A .--

red.
Were they armed, generally? A.—Yes sir.
What with? A.—Navy pistols.
How many? A.—I have seen some have as man en.

Who was Berry most generally with when he not Bloomfield? A.—Marion, Jim Davis, Ton C, Clark, and Magruder. The first time I ever saw as and Magruder: and Warford came to have abouts made. I told Coulter I was fearful it get me into trouble; he said if any body threatnet to tell him and he would kill them.

Did these men seem to have plenty of money? A

y. -What is your occupation? A.—Tailor and tave:

—When you said you knew nothing of your per id knowledge shout the killing of the negro men yo nit you knew nothing except what you have stated Only what I have stated. —Was Berry present at the time they were reported did they say they had done? A.— seemed a good deal excited.

d they say they had done it? A .- I think

erry.
Where were you about the 30th of October, 1864?
Onn't know that I can tell you.
Were you at Bloomfield at the time Captain Rusdo other citizens had in their charge a colored man be the property of Mrs. Satherland, and a colored claimed to be the property of James Duran, and white men? A.—These boys you have named statement of the property of James plays and white men? A.—These boys you have named statement by arms of itzman in my neighborhood at ou know that of your own knowledge? A,-

ere? A.—Nothing at an Denne we will be defined by the desired guerrillas overtook us; one was Froman Taylor, ano.her was Parkhuist, Flowers Worford, Ithink.

d you ever see these colored boys again? A. o you know what became of them? A .- I do —What did these guerrillas do when they met them?
They didn't do anything.
—Make any threats? None that I heard.
—How soon after you got to Bloomfield before you
A.—Half an hour, perhaps.
—Were you there when the guerrillas were at the
ru setting dinner? A.—I think not.
—Had the parties started out of Bloomfield before
left with these colored people? A.—My recollection
at the parties had started on toward Bardstown.

—CROSE EXAMINATION BY DEFENSE.

-Was the prisoner Berry with the guerrillas yo that day? A.—I did not see him.

MOTICES OF THE DAY.

ATTENTION, WOLKINGMEN!—There will be a cture delivered at Asbury Chapel, on the oint, on Tuesday, 16th instant, at 10 P. M. Il are invited. Speaker, R. Travalack.

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Mr. C C. Spencer sells this morning the personal effects of I. B. Alford, deceased, inuding a chest of carpenter's tools of great value. See advertisement.

Special Sale of Woolen Long and Square Shawls.—T. Anderson & Co. will offer it their regular dry-goods sales of Wednesday and Thursday, 250 Watervliet Long and Square Shawls, assorted qualities and styles, in lots to suit purchasers.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Special Dispatch from Frankfort,

The Election in Madison County, Fatal Difficulty at Richmond, Ky. A Delegation from Canada, &c.

Large Returns of Internal Revenue. (Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jour FRANKFORT, Jan. 15. A. J. Mershon (Conservative) is elected by bout 200 majority in Madison over Ballew Union); Thompson is elected by six to eight undred for Senator from the district composed f Madison and Clarke. At an affray in Richmond, at the election, ng Doty killed Humphrey, and Arch Kavan-

> a couple of young men, one or both of them merly Federal soldiers. To the Associated Press. XXXIXTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.

igh also wounded young Maupin badly, prob-

ulty. The killing and wounding were done

fatally. It was caused by a previous diffi-

SENATE. Mr. Chandler offered a preamble and resolu-on declaring as follows: WHEREAS, The British Government has re-iused indemnity for damage to our commerce by her subjects; therefore, Resolved, That the President be requested to withdraw our Minister from the Court of St. James, and to declare national non-intercourse netween the two nations.

wetween the two nations.

Mr. Dixon objected, and it lies over under the Mr. Howard offered a resolution calling for Mr. Howard offered a resolution calling for he trial of Jeff. Davis and Clement C. Clay on he charges on which they are confined, by a nilitary commission or court martial. The scolution was objected to and lies over. Mr. Nye called up a bill to facilitate commerial, postal, and military intercourse between he States, and on this bill Mr. Foster took the or. Mr. Wilson's bill to provide for the appear. ce of every officer in the United States army fore a competent board of examiners was verred the Military Committee. Mr. Wilson's bill recently offered by him for

xing the strength and providing for the organ-zation of the army on a peace basis was, on action, recommitted to the Military Comattee. Mr. Wade represented a memorial in favor o otective tariff, which was referred to the nce Committee.

r. Sumner presented the petition of the red Methodist Episcopal Church of Misin favor of universal suffrage, which was red to the Special Committee on Reconstitute.

on. Sherman offered the following, and exafterence to the son of the son o

United States who shall have rendered a dassistance to the said rebellion. ion was referred to the Commitse on Naval Atlaurs.

Mr. Authony presented a petition of certain aval cfficers who took part in the destruction it the Albemarie, asking for an allowance of rize money, which was referred to the Naval Immittee. Mr. Anthony presented a petition asking that

ongress enact that a copy of every public doc-ment published be sent to every public school the country, which was referred to the Ju-ciary Committee.

Mr. Sherman presented a petition of Ohio sol-iers asking an equalization of bounty between toose who enlisted early and those who enlisted te in the war. Referred to the Military Com-ittee. Mr. Cowan presented a petition praying for

Mr. Cowan presented a petition praying for the retention of the veteran reserve corps as a part of the United States army, which was reterred to the Military Committee.

Mr. Sprague presented memorials of manufacturers of steel, sheet-iron, bronze colors, sait, clears, and other articles, stating that the import duty is so low as to operate against the same manufacturers, and asking for some remady or increased import duties.

Mr. Sprague said he had introduced a resolution on this subject recently merely as a resolution on this subject recently merely as a resolu-A large meeting of merchants and others was every or increased import duties.

A large meeting of merchants and others was his own experience to finding which his own experience had taught him was necessary. He had no interest in any particular department of manufacture, but he knew it was necessary to protect the manufacturing interests of this country. He did not believe that certain foreign nations were entitled to the sympathy of the Senate, and ons introduced here which his exertions.

were paid by parties in bountifully su ome from men who were paid by parties in ther countries, he could not help doubting the onesty of their purpose. All he had to say of

a personal nature concerning the criticisms and complaints of a certain New York paper, was that the course of this paper and of the parties to which it belonged should be known as that which had been four years inimical to this country. ountry. Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, re orted favorably a bill relative to the estable to the estable of a National Military and Naval Asyl or the relief of the totally disabled officers and oldiers of the United States army. Mr. Chandler called attention to a resolution ffered by him on the 14th of December, 1864, seting the Secretary of State to make out a of our vessels destroyed by British privateers the employ of the rebel government. Since t time the bill had been presented, and the

only so, but had refused to continue the troversy on the subject. Mr. G. said the per seurse for this country to pursue, was olutely non-intercourse with Great Britain til this bill was settled. True, we might decrew ar, and blockade British ports, and the rid would applaud us, but non-intercourse is the best peaceful mode of redress. He beyed that Mr. Saward understood that in the cent of a war between Great Britain and any her nation, our privateers would dertroy fitish commerce, just as in the late war British rivateers destroyed our vessels. Mr. Chandler, the conclusion of his remarks, offered a plan teresion to a subject of the conclusion of diplomatic correspondence between this Government and Great Britain and acceptable to the conclusion of diplomatic correspondence between this Government and Great Britain and several from the short sawed Gov. ther on the subject, therefore ed, That the President is hereby re-James, and make the proci n of national non-intercourse, which is here-declared to take effect after such proclama-

hall have been issued. Chandler asked for the immediate conion of the above Dixon objected to it, and it lies over. Nesmith offered a resolution requesting litary Committee to inquire into the ex-cy of a law creating brevet ranks among

strict of Columbia suffrage bill. Mr. Kassion, Iowa, opposed the extension of suffrage hout restriction. thout restriction.

A resolution was passed directing the Ways and Means Committee to inquire into the expency of repealing the two per cent tax on the alls of vessels as launched.

A resolution was passed that the Pablic Lands ommittee inquire into the healthfulness, connience, and location of the Presidential manon, as to being suitable for the family of the resident, and if not suitable, to report the estable for the family of the resident, and if not suitable, to report the estable of the family of the content of the passed of the resident of the r

lity.

A resolution was passed instructing the Bank-Committee to inquire into the expediency of owing any existing national bank to change location into any other State or territory. resolution was adopted instructing the ys and Means Committee to inquire into the ediency of so amending the Internal Reveue laws that insurance agents, the net

er annum, shall not be required to take out a A resolution was adopted instructing the A resolution was adopted instructing the Ways and Means Committee to inquire whether necessed duty should not be laid upon foreign unbrellas and parasols.

A resolution was adopted instructing the Milary Commission to inquire into the expedincy of including non-commissioned officers, suscians, and privates in the regular army, tho were in the service at the breaking out of he war, or during any part of it, in any bounces paid to volunteers of '61 and '62.

A resolution was adopted instructing the ommittee on Ways and Means to inquire into se expediency of inposing a liceuse on horse-

the expediency of imposing a liceuse on horse-tices where the admission fee is chartered and exed five per cent on the gross receipts of the oprietors. A resolution was adopted instructing the Juof amending the naturalization laws, and that all persons be required to read the nstitution intelligently before taking the oath

ution was adopted instructing the Juion to the statement made in the New

CHICAGO, Jan 15. It has been raining steady all day, with a mild wind from the southwest.

New York, Jan. 15.

The Commercial's Washington special says:
The American Home League, organized in favor of protection, has presented a remonstrance to both houses of Congress against the petition of the Free Trade League.

Messrs. Gait, Harvey, and Howland, of Canada, Smith, of New Brunswick, and Henry, of Novia Scotia, have arrived here as a delegation to negotiate for the renewal of the reciprocity treaty. consisting of foreign and domestic ledgars, &c. Apply at No. 51 East Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.

Southern claimants of seats are much dis

tirely false.
The Secretary of the Treasury instructed cot

ion agents to make no more sales of capture cotton for the present. The Secretary believed the delay will be advantageous to the Government.

The House Committee of Ways and Me taken no action yet on Secretary McCal street. j9 2awlm

Bargains, Bargains, Bargains.—I have
bought at the recent Government sale, Sheets
linen and cotton; Towels, in huckaback and
crash; Table Cloths, Bed Ticks, and Blankets ch's finance bill. Returns of Internal Revenue from June 30 t aturday last were one hundred and seventy ine million five hundred thousand dollars. The rrent year's receipts will unquestionably ed these hundreds of millions. these goods are new, and most of them I re

relived in original packages. House-keeper will do well to call on me soon, as great bar gains will be given.

MORRIS LEVI, Southern claimants of seats are much discouraged at the aspect of affairs.
There are rumors of speedy action in the case of Jeff Davis by Congress.
The Post's dispatch says the Ways and Means Committee will take up the new financial bill to-morrow. There has been no expression of opinion upon the bill.
No quorum having yet been present, the previous question on the equal suffrage bill will be called to-morrow.
The Reconstruction Committee had prominent gentlemen before them to give evidence concerning the condition of the South.
The Committee on the death of Mr. Lincoln have examined into the brutal newspaper charges that thefts were committed by members of his family in the White House, and find them entirely false. gains will be given. MORRIS LEVI, j12d6. Market st., bet 3d and 4th. Louisville Female College commend dies will be admitted then if immediate applica-tion is made. [j10 d12] S. PRETTYMAN.

Temple. PARGNY'S INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT.-Reg. ular dinner every day from 12½ to 3 o'clock Keeps constantly on hand Sea Salmon, Pike Rels, Lobsters, Clams, Soft-shell Crabs, Terra

the delay will be advantageous to the Government in bringing into the Treasury a higher price for couton than can be obtained at pres If you are DISEASED read Dr. Jones's ad The Post says: Wall street is more animated to-day. The loan market is growing easier a 5.06 per cent. Commercial paper passes at 7.03 with more offering. The stock market opened with more animation and closed firm. Government stocks are steady without much activity

30s being quite strong at a fractional advance ailroad shares show considerable fluctuative tivity. A Washington special to the Express says:
A Washington special to the Express says:
Is believed that the Committee on Reconstrucion contemplate the organization of four
ab-committees of their number, and divide
he South into four travelling districts for these
committees to visit and examine, and report
apon the affairs of each to Congress sometime
in spring or summer. At a regular meeting of the Fitzgerald Circle, F. B neld January 11th, 1866, the following resolutions wer

upon the affairs of each to Congress sometime in spring or summer.

The House Committee on Elections have agreed to report in favor of Mr. Caffroth, from the 10th District of Pennsylvania.

Louisa E. Larnold, of this city, this morning cut her throat, but failed to die. She then jumped into the East river, was rescued and taken to the hospital.

Great excitement was produced this morning. Great excitement was produced this morning at the Brooklyn Court House in attempting is empanel a jury for the trial of Gonzeales, it murderer of Otro. Out of five jucors who we summoned not one juror has yet been obtained

very one whose name was called having for CHICAGO, Jan. 15 Governor Stone, of Iowa, was inaugurated on Toursday. Referring to the President's re-construction policy, he says: While I could have desired him to go further an he has, I cannot withhold my cordial all coval of the acts already done in the exe

e of constitutional powers, and would counsel ined with generous confidence and cheerful On the subject of negro suffrage, he says On the subject of negro suffrage, he says: Universal freedom and political equality must be defined as cardinal principles upon which this Government shall hereafter exist.

Let us have courage to maintain that in as much as four millions bondmen become free by the immutable fiat of the American people, so they shall be endowed with all measures necessary to practically defend that freedom against all who may attempt to abridge it hereafter. The political power of the late insurgent states must be exercised, either by loyal citizens or by traitors or by both conjointly. Prejudice may dictate, but sound policy will never sanction the disfranchisement of four millions

tried people, whose loyal bay hereafter constitute them an army of occupa-tion to the Government in the South. NEW YORK, Jan. 15. Cattle Market—Opening Day—The sales at Berginkill during the week amount to upward of 1,600 head, and those at the lower yard aced butchers beyond the contingency of the tarket Monday, consequently there was very tile demand, and the 3,000 head which were

large number are on the Ne Road, and will be in to night. Boston, Jan. 15 A large meeting of merchants and others was

of the emigrants saved through. In the meantime they have been applied with everything necessary afort by the city and private citi-San Francisco, Jan. 14. The steamer Nicarauga arrived with passengers, &c., from New York.

The Mexican Consul has received an official communication from Juarez, dated Chinnun, the comber 1st. Juage appears to be in the best cember 1st. Juarez appears to be in the be spirts, and says that all the efforts made! the Imperialists to capture the capital of the Republic have proven fruitless. In due time the capture of government will be transferred

another place. Washington, Jan. 15. A special to the New York Commercial Ad vertiser says: A strong pressure from your city has been brought to bear against the foreigr loan, authorized by Mr. Mortill's bill. It is ob-jected to on the ground that it will tend to in

Heavy rain all day. The river is rising, with ten feet of water on the shoals. Cotton firmer; prices range from 39 to 42c. Receipts and shipments light.
Corn has advanced to 90c; market firm. Oil excitement is on the increase here. Great yield is expected from the oil regions near Burksville.

Weather cloudy. Thermometer 22 degrees above zero. There was snow and sleet this forenoon. Reports from various points west and southwest represent the weather cloudy, with rain and sleet this morning. norning.
St. Louis, Jan. 15. Sr. Louis, Jan. 15.

The estimated loss of steamers, ferryboats wharfboats, barges, canalboats, ferry docks etc. in this harbor since the first movement of the ice is \$800,000. Insurance probably about half that amount. The ice is still running, but appropriately investigated the state of the control of t

navigation is partially resumed with the Sout Augusta, Ga., Jan. 15. CLEVELAND, Jan. 15.

The mercury stands at fifteen degrees. Wind m the southeast.

Detroit, Jan. 15. The weather is cloudy. Wind fresh from the east. Thermometer at twenty degree above zero.

Grand Haven, Mich., Jan. 15. High wind from the southeast. Weather is

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Jan. 15. Wind from the northeast. Weather stormy.
The thermometer stands at twenty-seven degrees above zero.

ALBANY, Jan. 15. The weather at Utica at 7 o'clock was below

ero, and at noon was 9 degrees above.

Pittsburg, Jan. 15. Weather cloudy, with the prospect of rain.

To the Western Associated Press. New York, Jan. 15. There is an improved tone in the stock may et. The rally of Saturday afterneon is steadi-maintained, and money roads show an ad-noce. This improvement appears to be ample reaction naturally occurring after

he late severe depression.

Railway speculation opened firm this morning not the market was very strong both at open ession and stock exchange. Central, Hudson tiver, and Northweseern were more active, ansactions in the former amounting to 12,200 hares. The market was lower at 1 oclock, but he decline was more apparent in New York oads. At last board the market had gained trength and better will.

Money extremely easy, with large sums offer dat 5 per cent. Government securities steady dat 5 per cent.

Money extremety easy, with 132 go shad at 5 per cent. Government securities steady on gold-bearing bonds, with light business There was strong demand on 7 303, with fur There was strong demand on 7 30s, with fur-her small supply of foreign demand. State bonds dull. There is no important changes to ote. The gold market is firmer, but there is ry little activity; market closed at 139%. On next Wednesday the Fenian Senate will the three members of the Senate who joi d O'Mahoney. They are charged with violating the control of office and repudiating the contitution of the Fenian Biotherhood.

Gen. Sweeny has issued an order to all circles to be firm in determination to aid him in

BUSINESS NOTICES.

RARE CHANCE -Stock, stand, fixtures, and

The Best in Use.—Wm. G. Schmidt's Fluid Extract of Buchu and Uva Ursi, for diseases of the Urinary organs is evidently the best in use, and is sold by Raymond & Co., 76 Fourth street. j9 2awlm

GLAZING.—The undersigned will attend to all orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the fairest terms.

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MHEREAS, It has pleased the Divine Ruler of the u all from our midst our worthy brother, J un to was beloved and esteemed by all who kne-lefore, be it, That we, the members of the F. C. F. B express our most heartfelt sorrow in sain my's death and we bedeen

ed. sesolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be not the mother of deceased. Be it also sealved. That the foregoing resolutions be transmit to the city papers and Irish American for publica

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. rited States, Cincinnati, Gen. Buell, Cincinnati, Abeona, Cincinnati DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. DRPARTURES
United States Cincinnati,
St. Charles, Cincinnati,
Havana, Memphis,
Madison, Cincinnati,
Norman, Evansville,
Magnolia, N. Orleans,
Pavillae Cincinnati,
Magnolia, N. Orleans,
Pavillae Cincinnati,
Cinc

orena, Cincinnati.
THE RIVER continues to fall gradually. There is now eet two inches in the chute, and two feet two inches or gazed upon and admired by many a drenched pedes-trian. The bow of promise always brings out man's

the presence of such brilli There, is positively nothing doing ontside of the regular packet business, and even that amounts to less than a by previous time. How long this stagn: will last is not easily guessed. The river is falling, and soon the stage of water will be Insufficient for the navi-gation of large-class boats. Added to this reverse, the reather is so unfavorable as to seriously interrupt the clivery of fieights to steamers. Nit desperandum

LOUISIANA FOR NEW ORLEA NS. -The new and firs LOUISLANA FOR NEW ORLEANS.—The new and first class steamer Louislana, Captain W. R. Holcroft com-manding, departs for New Orleans this day at five o'clock P. M. from the Portland wharf. Momning STAR FOR MEMPHIS.—The Morning Star, having been prevented from leaving yesterday on account of foul weather, will depart from Portland whan at five o'clock this evening. She is commanded b Rose Hite for Henderson.—The regular occket for

The Portland wharf at five o'clock P. M.

WILD WAGONEE FOR CINCINNATI. — This splendid packet of the People's Line departs for Cincinnati at 12 GENERAL LYTLE FOR CINCINNATI.-This sumptue

and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the Mail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot of Third street at 12 o'clock. MAJ. ANDERSON FOR CINCINNATI,--This staunch -day, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat whan

For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morro

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, P. M., Jan. 15, 1865. Money is in rather active demand, with sufficient control of the sufficient control

hat less. The rate continues irrregular, buying e most of transactions being at par the most of transactions being at par.
Dispatches to the Exchange to-day from New York reported gold opened at 139%, declining to 139%, and closed at 139%, Global Coefficient of the Signar Sull and unchanged; Porto Rico 11% (4844);
Cuba 10@13c; hard 18@18%c. Coffee dull at 17@20%c

for gold. Mess pork active at \$30@31 12½ for old to new. Lard steady at 18@18%c. Whisky \$2 27@2 28

The Cincinnati report quoted hogs at 9%@9%c gross and 11%@11%c net. Receipts 7,582 head. Mess por irm at \$29.50. Lard 18c for tierce, and 20c for ket acon—clear sides 20%c; shoulders 15%c; hams 25 Whisky \$2 25 or \$2 27@3 28 in bond. The Chicago report quoted hogs 9%@10c and 10%@ 11c. Market active. The receipts for the past seventy two hours were 1,400 live, and 4,100 dressed hogs. Me pork ii:m at \$27. Lard, steam, 17c. Corn 44c. Oa %c. Wheat \$1 23. Whisky nominal at \$3 18 23%c. Wheat \$12%. Whisky nominal at \$2.1%. The meeting on 'Change to-day, notwithstanding it rainy weather, was very large and unusually animate Transactions, owing to the unsettled condition of it markets elsewhere, were rather limited. A firm feeting exists with holders of provisions, and a decided a vance is looked for, owing to short crop, etc. Leaf t bacco continues firm and active, with good shipmen to all points, including a lot of 15 hinds to-day to Morteal. Canada. In hors there is but little doing, as near real, Canada. In hogs there is but little doing, as nes the packing-houses have ceased eperations. Prile at 9%@9%c gross for heavy hogs, with only one

to drovers in the market. The slaughter to date is 9 we orevers in the market. The stangater to date is  $24_4$ –52; killed to-day, 600; making a total of 91,652. All eastward-bound freights have heen reduced on he Atlantic and Great Western Railroad to conform to he new reduction of the Jeffersonville Railroad. The eduction on leaf tobacco is 75c per 100 bs.

BAGGING AND ROPE —Market inactive at 33,232c for your made, and 30,631c for paran pure loop. India nd made, and 30@31c for heavy power loom. Indi pagging, 31c; common rope, 14@15%c; choice machine

Batting—Sales at 40@42c, and retail sales at 50c fo 5. 1, and No. 2 at 25@30c. Вискимеат—Stocks firm, with sales to dealers a 4@6%c in lots. Beoom Coen—We quote No. 1 at \$220@230 \$\ ton. COTTON-YARNS-Sales in jobbing lots No. 500 s

@40c B dozen, No. 600 at 36@37c, and No. 700 s 34c. DEDAGE—We quote Manilla at 26@28c. COAL-Best Pittsburg, afloat, 19@20c, retailing at 28c, meroy 22c to boats. Cooperage—New flour barrels at the factory in lots

Second hand 40@45c. COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green apples \$6@7 75. Choice titer 28@30c in boxes, and firkins 32@35c. Beeswax @42c. Cheese—Western reserve scarce at 20%@21c, ad 21c for selected, New York dairy at 24c, Hamourg 21@21½c,and small lots at 21½c,all net weight.Dried upples 11@13c for new. Dried peaches scarce at 17@20c or unpealed and 30@32c for pealed 30 th. Feathersying price 60@65c. Flaxseed \$2 30@2 35. Potatoes Duying price Oct. Petateeu \$2 30,53 35. Potatoes. In lets \$2,63 35 per bl. Eage 20,252 for freeh. Broom Common \$3,64 75; Shaker, best, \$5 75,65; Louisville make, best, \$5 25,635 50 \$9 dozen. Gimeng buying at 80,632c. Beans nominal at \$15,06,175 for white, Onions \$2 to dealers; small sales at \$2 50 \$9 bbl.

Domestics-We quote standard makes at 32@33 COTTON-The market is quiet and dull. Good ord ary to low middling at 39@43c; strictly middling asc; with a sale of 4 bales of Kentucky grown at 45c.
FLOUE.—The market rules quiethwith steady sales, including 190 bbls on Change at \$7,8 \$9 75, and \$10 for superfine to extra brands; also sales of 200 do extra mily at \$9@9 75, and 40 Lowell mills at \$12. GRAIN-Wheat is quoted at \$1 30@1 75 for new an 85@2 25 for old, including prime white. Corn in

Gen. Sweeny has issued an order to all circles to be firm in determination to aid him in the forts to command the great military movements against England.

P. O. Rourke, Treasurer of the Senate branch of the brotherhood, has placed his amount in the hands of Sweeney, and it is to be used in the purchase of war materials.

Letters from Paris say there is a strong desire on the part of the French Government and people for the inauguration of measures which shall restore trade with this country to its former proportions, from which it has greatly fallen off. sugars range from 15@18c; coffee sugars 19%@20%c.

Rice 11@12%c in casks. Porto Rico molasses \$1@1 10;

Rice 11@12%c in casks. Porto Rico molasses \$1@1 10; Eastern strups \$30c@1 25, as to quality and package. New plantation molasses at \$10.6@1 10, and New Or-leans sugars, new crop. 15%@15%c, for fair to choice. HIDES AND TALLOW—Buyers are paying to butchers for green hides 6c; dry hides range from 10@13c; good lots of dry flint 14c; sheep-skins with wool on 50c@81; ough tallow buying at 7c; rendered 121/c. Brow

at 19%@11c.

MEAL—Sales of unbolted corn-meal at 58@55c, bolted
72@75c; choice kiln dried \$1, packages included. OFFAL-Bran ranges from \$12@13. Shorts \$15@16 hipstuff \$18@20. Middling \$25@25. SOAR—German No. 1 quoted at 14c; No. 2 at 13c; com-ton or palm at 10%@11@13c; fancy and castile 23@25c

Provision and Lard—The market has been rather regular and unsettled. Sales at the close of last week 600 bbls new mess pork as \$23, advance to \$29, and e been in good demand, especially hams for curith sales of 200 from the block at 18c. Bulk meats ss in salt are in fair demand at 12%@17c for sides with an upward tendency. Bacon in equest, with sales on Saturday of 100,000 lbs des to a dealer at 19%c, and 25,000 lbs in a orders at 20@20%c. Shoulders 15%c.

@18%c for steam and kettle rendered in tierces, af in kegs at 20@20%c. WH:8KY—Steady with sales of raw at \$2.25. Willesty—Steady with sales of raw at \$2.25.
Tobacco.—The breaks numbered 40 hogsheads, and he rejections of prices bid were on 5 hogsheads. The narket was active with good competition among buyers and prices well sustained. Sales include 1 hhd at \$4.50, at \$5.56.55, 5a. \$6.60.55, 7a. \$7.30.760, 1 at \$8.10, at \$9.10.30.55, 5a. \$10.30.75, 2 at \$11, 3 at \$14.25.30.45, 3 at \$15.50.30.575, and 2 at \$17.55.30.90.575. 15@20 25. Vinegar—Steady: sales are making at 25c for cider Visical Superior States and Apple do XXX \$13 per biblin lots, and 50c per gallon. Wine do 70c per gallon, Wool.—The market is dull and in less demand, buy-

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market Chernman Flour, Grain, etc., Market. CINCINNATI, Jan 15—P. M. Flour quiet, and prices unchased. Wheat dull at \$1.75 for No. 1 new red. Corn dull and tices lower; sales of shelled at \$30. Oats steady at \$86 for new. Rpe quiet at 756 for No. 1. Hous active, and prices advanced to \$12. Receipts 900 head. 7,500 head.
Mess pork quiet at \$25 50a30. Green meats dull at \$25.00a30. Green meats dull at \$25.00a, and how, nothing doing in bulk mests or bacon, Lard in good denand at 15c for prime city.
Greeries quiet.
Cotton quiet at 45c for middling.
Thinky steady at \$2.25 for free.
Gold 102%.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 15-P. M. Cotton a shade firmer, and rather more doing; 51@

r midding. Flour rather more excited, without change in p 70@7 90 for extra State, 85 90@8 25 for and-boop Ohio, and \$8 60@10 25 for trade brand ind-noop One, and geometric arket closing quiet.

Whisky rather more active; Western \$3.26@\$3.28.

Whisky thing more active; monimal. Corn did not prices without decided change; \$4.6956 for unsou the prices without decided change; \$4.6956 for unsou the prices are also become white Southern. Could not have the prices of the Hand heavy; 44600c for unsound Western, and 6 c for sound Western.
Ueffee quiet. Sugar firm; Havana 1236c. Moint ady; Euw Urleans 4506351 2; Porto Rica 70650c, Petroleum duil at 35c for crude, and 556850 clined in bond. Crude for February 34c, and rofi bond 56c. dined in bond. Utuwe not remain; \$39.63\( \) 631 25 for :

no bond 54c.

Pork firmer and irregular; \$39.63\( \) 631 25 for :

noss, closing at \$31 cash, \$29.75\( \) 690 59 for old utule closing at \$39 regular way, \$23.50 for prime, \$23.50 prime mess; sales of 5,350 bils now mess january, February, and March, at seller's and butuery, firmer mess; sales of 5,350 bils now mess january, February, and March, at seller's and butuers, firmer masses in the seller's and butuers.

13 (@ 18%c. Butter dull at 2 @ 23 r State. Cheese dull at 12@18c. New York Money and Stock Market

197,766,999; increase, \$2,284,745. 957; increase, \$1,402,470. hts to Liverpool quiet and steady. 

MARRIED In this city, on Monday, January 15th, by ir. Whipple, Mrs. Mary Caldwell to Judge! DIED GRAY-On Sunday, January 14, 1886, Frances Ber. aughter of Wm. R and Sarah Gray, aged six year our months, and one day. "Put your arm around me, Mother, Draw your chair beside my bed, Let me lean upon your bosom This poor, weary, aching head.

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COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
SATURDAY EVENING, January 13, 1886, }
Money continues to work easy, and the stringency
eretofore noted seems to have almost entirely passed way. Capital appears abundant, and first-class paper taken at the regular rates-9 per cent. Exchange is yet plenty, with only moderate demand vers at 1-10@1/4 discount, and selling at par to 1-10 unt. The rates are somewhat unsettled and irreg-

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WM. COLLIER, Fleight Agent.) Louisville, Ky. o3d ntchers' lard at 190. ON—Hot blast \$55@57 \$ ton; cold blast \$70@75 n. Travors.—Northern and Neshanocs in lots are dull at 56g8, with small sales at \$3 25g3 59.

WIDEL—Sales of rife at \$9 50g3 10 00; blasting at 66g; and Indian at \$8 75g9 25.

AGS.—Cotton rags we quote at 7 1/c; soft woolen 6c; woolen 6c;

NEW RUNNING ARRANGEMENT e Ohio river company and Kanawh tel in lots of 100 bbls or more, and 60 JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. in lots of 50 to 100 boxes at 7c for West Salvand No. 2 at 13. Soap—We quote German No. 1 at 14 and No. 2 at 13. THREE DAILY TRAINS Javote German No. 1 at 14c and at 200 35c 7 b. (401c, and fancy and castle at 200 35c 7 b. (401c) and fancy and castle at 200 35c 7 b. (401c) and fancy and small buck shot \$3 30 44 30 b. (401c) and the shot \$3 30 44 30 b. (401c) and the shot \$3 30 44 30 b. (401c) and the shot \$3 30 44 30 b. (401c) and the shot \$3 30 44 30 b. (401c) and the shot \$3 30 44 30 b. (401c) and the shot \$3 30 40 50 b. (401c) and the shot \$3 30 50 b. (401c) MAVE JEFFERSONVILLE, OPPOSITE LOUIS 7:00 A. M. St. Louis, Cairo, Indianancia

at \$15@15 75, 5 at \$17@15 55@18 75, 5 at \$17@17 50, 5 at \$15@15 75, 5 at \$19 75, 2 at \$20, 1 at \$22, 1 at \$22 25, and 1 at \$20. WARRHOUSE—Phelps, Caldwell & Co., Proprietors—Offered 16 hhds, rejection 1. Sales 1 hhds t \$2. at \$70 75, 2 at \$15 05@18 60, 1 at \$10 50, 2 at \$11 75, 2 at \$15 75@16 50, 2 at \$17 25@18 60, 2 at \$17 25@18 60, 2 at \$17 52 at \$18 57@16 50, 2 at \$17 52 at \$18 50, 2 at \$18

at \$818, 2 at \$81(2)1 80, and 1 at \$23 25.

Friday—The offerings to-day amounted to 115 hhd, with rescent on of prices bid on 6 hhds. The market below specifical of prices bid on 6 hhds. The market below specifical of the property of the

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d extra. Hogs-Moderately active at 8%@9c for light weight

and 9½@9½c gross, for heavy averages. All the stoci in the pens are sold. The packing season may be con sidered closed, as several houses have already cease killing. The limited receipts do not justify their keep

open. Receipts—Catila, 277, including 80 head shipped East; heep, 150; hogs, 3,180,. II. F. VISSMAN.

2:15 P. M. direct connected all.

TAILOW—We quote rough at 7c, city rendered 12%c, the buying rates, brown grease 10% \$31c.

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AT INDIANAPOLIST We quote new raw firm with the sales of 95 5, 50 do new steam copper at \$250, and 76 old Bourbon at \$2 50. Litherage 15@18c.

Wann—Manufacturers have all reduced to the following prices, with small sales a

The Lean—Pure white loc, litherage location, irre Lean—Pure white loc, litherage location was a subject to changes in market with following prices, with small sales at sual advance, subject to changes in market with olicer fluckets or pails, painted, 3 hoops, 83 75664 ozon, this No. 1 per dozen slip; tube No. 2 per dozen to the No. 1 per dozen slip; tube No. 2 per dozen to the No. 2 per For Chicago and Northwestern and Westerz cities.

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SW This route is 60 MILES SHOETER, and passens one at 21 HOLES in time over any and all offers reviews the control of the contro market during the week has been firm, and closes with prices well maintained. We give the sales for each day of the week, as follows:

\$Monday=The breaks to-day numbered 87 hhds, with rejections of prices bid on 12 hhds. The market was rejections of prices bid on 12 hhds. The market was the property of the week of the property o Louisville, New Albany, and Chi-cage Railread.

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Either purtner will sign the name in liquidation.

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Proclamation by the Governor, \$300 REWARD.

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ton & Frankfort Railroads.

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Grounds, Race Course, Brownsboro, and Belle

COMMONWEALTH OF KINTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
that Jacob Giltner stands indicted in the Clay
cuit Court for the murder of William Clark, and is
said Jacob Giltner has fled from justice, and is now go
at large, Ohange of Time.

On and after Wednesday, Movember 1
trains will ran as follows:

5:00 A. M. Through Freight for Nashville and way Stations daily except Sunday).

6:50 A. M. Passenger Train for Lebanon. Perryville,
Danville, Harrodsburg, Campbelleville, and Columbia daily (except Sunday).

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Bowling Green, and Clarksville daily.

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fexcept Sunday).

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fexcept Sunday).

6:00 P. M. Freight Train for Nashville, Bowling Green,
and Memphia Branch daily fexcept Sunday).

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11 ALBERT FINK, General Superintendent. said Jacob Gillner has fled from Justice, and is now going at large.

Therefore I. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth Moreauld, do bereby offer a reward of Three months of the said Jacob Gilmer, and Gounty within one year from the one Jacin of Clay County within one year from the One of the SEAL Intestimony whereof I have brecumto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this, the 2d day of December, A. D. 1885, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.

By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y.

d4 d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUGER,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNO WN
TO A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY I have a superior of the super hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and taused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 34th day of November, A. D. 1885, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Aæ't See'y.

127 d3m Proclamation by the Governor.

Grounds, make the first in the stour of the \$300 REWARD. WHFREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO WHRRAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that one Robert G. Turner did, in November, 1886, in that one Robert G. Turner did, in November, 1886, in fuglive from Losan, murder R. S. Porter, and is now a fuglive from Losan, murder R. Governor of Now, therefore, I, Thoe, E. Beamletts, Governor of the Commonwealth of Rothucky, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the said Robert G. Turner and his delivery to the jailer of Logan county within one year from the date hereof. In testing within one year from the date hereof. In the stemony whereof, I have hereomic set my hand and caused theseal of the Commonwealth to be affixed Done at Frankfort this 20th day of November, A. D. 1855, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor. Louisville and Washville Railroad, Reduction of Rates. 

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE AND UNTIL FUR-ther notice, the following rates will be charged on freight between Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., there is the tween Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn r 100 hs. lst Class. 2d Class. 3d Class. 4th Class. Grain. 25c. 30c. 27c. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y. REDUCED RATES PER CAR LOAD. Pig, Railroad, and Scrap Irou, Hay, Salt, Cement, and laster, \$35 per Car Load. Live Stock, Dressed Lumber, Agricultural Imple-nents, New Furniture, and Machinery, \$45 per Car ond. DESCRIPTION.

Load.
Freight classified according to the reduced classification of the resular freight tariff of this Company, dated
December 1, 1955, and received and transported, subject
to the rules and conditions of the same.
ALBERT FINK, General Superintendent.
P. S. VAN ALBINK, Freight Agent.
december 1, 200 and 100 Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWBALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that Ren Johnson of the country of that hid Louisville and Mashville Railroad. OTICE TO SHIPPERS.—Until further notice, this SEAL

SEAL

In testimony whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and caused the soci of the Company hand and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth. D. 1865

THO. E. BRAMLETTE, forwarded without unusual detention F. S. VAN ALSTINE, Freight Agent.

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State,
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ase't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION. DESURIFILION.

Ben, Johnson is about 35 years of age, about 8 feet igh, weight 150 pounds, light complexion and board, thue or gray eyes, sear in one hand, and was a sadder by trade. Louisville and the East.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTURKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that at the February term, 1855, of the Garcard
Circuit Court an Indictment was found by the Grand
Jury of said Court against James and Green Staughter,
for the murder of Absolum Poliard, and they are now

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY (BROAD GAUGE) for the murder of Absolum Pollard, and they are not incitives from justice.

New, therefore, I, Thoe, E, Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforecasid, do hereby offer a roward of two hundred and fifty dollars each for the apprehension of the said James and Green Staughter and their delivery to the jailer of Garrard county, within one year from the date hereory whereof I have hereumts set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort this the 8th day of November, A. D. 1885, and inthe 7th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor. Is now in full and successful operation From Cincinnati to New York, Boston, &c., And is the only direct route to the Oil Regions of Pennsylvania. Connections are made with the

ersonville and Ohio & Mississippi R. R. via Savn ersonville and Indianapolis & Col. R. R. via Urb isville & Lex. and K.y. Cent. R. R. via Cincim U. B. Mail Line Steamers via Cincinnati. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. B. Page, Ass't Sec'y. TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY. DESCRIPTION.

> Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEATH OF KINTCHEN,

COMMONWEATH OF KINTCHEN,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that John and Robert Wiseman, of the county
of Estill, State of Kentucky, did on the 39th day of
Cetober, 1885, maliciously shoot and kill Clayton Witt,
of said county, and they have fled from justice and are
going at large; ing at large; Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of a Commonwealth aforceald, do hereby offer a reward two hundred and fifty dollars each, for the appre-nation of the said John and Robert Wiseman, and dividelivery so the jaller of Zettil county within one In testimony whereof I have hereunto see

BEAL my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Franksad an the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. BRAMLETTE. Done at Frank-mber A.D. 1865, Ey the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y o State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION.

John Wisensan is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weighs [55 lbs, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark high, round thouldered, bow-legged, sear on one of his breasts, supposed to have been shot. He is about 34 or 35 years old. Robert Wisensan, age about 33 years, about 6 feet sigh, weight 163 or 170 pounds, bow-legged, rather dark complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, sear as long as the

Proclamation by the Governor. 500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. S
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN T
me that, on the 15th of October, 1885, an unknown

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that, on the 15th of October, 1985, an unknown woman was murdered in Jeffereou county, about three miles from the city of Louisville, and tho murderer is going at large;
Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette. Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Fire Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of the unknown murderer or murderers to the ailler of Jefferson county withis one year from the date hereof, and their conviction.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto in the state of the Commonwealth to be alized. Done at Frankfort this the 34th day of October, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor: E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that William J. Gray, jr., did, on the 3d day of Sept. 1884, murder Policeann Edward Bond whilst in the discharge of his official duties in the city of Louisville, and is now a fouritive from justice.

Now, therefore, I. Thos. E. Brankleyer, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said william J. Gray, jr., and the delivery of him to the allor of Jefferson county within one year from this date.

In testimony whereof, I have hereums set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be slixed.

October, A. D. 1866, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor. monwealth. THOS, Z. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor.

L. VAN WINKLE, Secty State.

By Jas. R. Page, Ast's Secty.

Dzscription—Wm, J. Gray is about 23 years of age, feet hish, and stoops a little. Wore, when last seen long, light anburn hair. Has blue eyes, long nose, sal owe complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilla with Cart. Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties, old dom

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10 "Gan Peaches, Tomase, dec, for sale
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